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THE JAPS LEAVE RUSSIAN FORTS

Cannot Withstand Tremendous Bombardment.

ATMOSPHERE CHURNED WITH BURSTING SHELLS

Only After Days of Stubborn Endurance the Mikado's Men Vacate.

RUSSIANS WITHIN FORTS SUSTAIN SMALL LOSSES

Numerous Outpost Skirmishes Reported by General Kuropatkin at Mukden—Field Marshal Oyama Continues His Advance—Details of Russian March Around Japs' Right Flank.

Chefoo Sept 29—Russians residing here claim to have received information that the Japanese losse in the battle on Port Arthur which began Sept 19 were 7000. A Chinese who left the fortress on Sept 26 says the Russian losses were between 00 and 000. The Chinaman says that the Japs were unable to remain in the three supplementary forts which they occupied and that they retired at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept 26 after enduring for several days the tremendous firing from the inner forts.

Mukden Sept 29—Many skirmishes and reconnaissances are reported to headquarters here but except for these quiet still prevails. In the fighting that has taken place the Russian scouts have almost invariably shown superior to the Japanese both in riding and fighting. The Japanese movement up the Taitse river appears to be a comparatively small force.

The railway is in good working condition. Officers are distributing the provisions that were brought up from Liao Yang is adequate to supplies coming in from the north.

Details of the fighting near Tapu before the Russians fell back on the railroad on Sept 26 show that General Mistchenko's scouts accompanied by a battalion of artillery attacked a Japanese position where there were a battery of artillery, two sections of cavalry and two companies of infantry. The Japanese were shelled out of position and suffered heavy loss. As the retired the Japanese received additional reinforcements and returned in force. Mistchenko's men, however, withdrew in accordance with the object of checking the enemy's advance.

Lieutenant General Reinbot's corps moved the Japanese right flank as far as possible. The force accompanied by artillery crossed the Hun river above Sintsintin and moved southward. The Japanese centre and left flank, unexpectedly on the Japanese line of communications near Banchiatai, suffered considerable damage. The Japanese were thrown into confusion but retired with a loss of only 1 killed.

Winter Equipment For Japs

London Sept 29—The Daily Mail's Liao Yang correspondent says: "The winter equipment for the Japanese troops is completed. Fresh supplies of ammunition have arrived and the army is ready to march at a moment's notice. The personal treatment of foreign correspondents with the Japanese has been completely revolutionized."

Joint Council Stops Strike

Chicago Sept 29—Because six of the members of their union who are employed in the stockyards strike have been unable to get back to their packing house teamsters at a meeting held a vote in favor of an immediate strike had been taken. While the drivers it is stated voted to strike the teamsters joint council refused to permit another wall out declaring that it would only end in further disaster to the cause of unionism. A committee has been appointed by the joint council to see representatives of the packers and endeavor to settle the matter peaceably.

Called on the President

Washington Sept 29 — President Roosevelt had Secretary Taft as a luncheon guest today. Accompanying Major General Corbin who has been assigned to command of the division of the Pacific General Corbin made the trip as a farewell preliminary to his departure from this country. He will sail from San Francisco for Manila on October 8. Secretary Hitchcock Attorney General Moody and Postmaster General Cortelyou had brief conferences with the President on departmental matters.

SPURIOUS LETTER

Socialist Party Denies Any Share In the Responsibility

Chicago Sept 29—William Mailly national secretary of the Socialist Party issued a statement in which he says: "The Socialist party has no share in the responsibility implied in the circulation of the letter said to have been written by Michael Connolly by President Roosevelt. The letter bears on its face the evidence of its own spuriousness for even if the president entertained the views attributed to him it would have been eminently tactless and foolish for him to have given them out in that form. The letter is one of the literary frauds issued by the national Socialist party bears the imprint of the national committee and we are willing to accept any responsibility the issuance may bring. Our indictment is of the capitalist system and we can find enough of truth to charge it against both old parties without resorting to dishonest or questionable methods to make our case."

Vessels Endangered

San Francisco Sept 29—Two torpedoes were lost last Friday from the United States submarine boat Grayling which has been experimenting in San Pablo bay under the direction of Lieutenant Mitchell. One has been recovered by Italian fishermen. The other is still at large and may be exploded by a passing vessel. It is charged with 200 pounds of guncotton. A reward of $50 is offered for its recovery. The one already found had lost its connecting and only is practically harmless.

Bubonic Plague on Shipboard

London Sept 30—Bubonic plague it is officially announced has broken out on board the steamship Bishopgate which arrived in the river Tyne from Hamburg. When the Bishopgate was fishing her cargo from Rosario Argentina at Hamburg recently a number of rats that had died of the plague were found on board. On the arrival of the steamer at Jarrow the boat swain was ill and was removed to a floating hospital. The case proved to be undoubtedly bubonic plague.

Family Assassinated

Cairo Ill Sept 29 — While King Head a farmer living four miles from Clinton Ky a small town 20 miles south of here was standing with his wife and child on their front porch they were all shot from ambush. Head was fatally wounded and the woman and child seriously hurt. Head had some trouble with his neighbors. Incendiary fire followed the shooting.

Diaz Proclaimed President

City of Mexico Sept 29—Congress has made formal proclamation of the election of Diaz as president and Corral as vice president. Both the candidates have returned thanks to their fellow citizens and to the public clubs which interested themselves in their nomination.

Indiana Republicans Meet

Indianapolis Ind Sept 29—The first Republican meeting of the campaign in Indianapolis was held in Tomlinson hall. An illuminated procession escorted Senator Albert J. Beveridge and Congressman Overstreet to the hall, which was well filled.

Woman Burned to Death

Cleveland O Sept 29—In an attempt to jump out of an upstairs window of a burning house Mrs Ellen Kirby was held by her foot catching in a cornice and she was burned to death.

Apparently Settled

New York Sept 29—An apparent settlement for the present of the question of the exhibition of western Democratic headquarters was announced at the national committee rooms. Members of the executive committee said no such headquarters would be established and Chairman Taggart said that letters and telegrams received make it appear that establishment of such headquarters was unnecessary.

To Be Tried For Treason

Helsingfors Finland Sept 29—Former Senator Schaumann father of Eugene Schaumann the assassin of Governor General Bobrikoff and who was arrested on suspicion of having had knowledge of his son's crime has been taken to Abo from the capital of Finland where the high court will hear the charge of treason against him. The public expects that Schaumann will make a satisfactory defense.

Train Wrecker Captured

Roanoke Va Sept 29—William G. Baldwin president of the railway special agents of the United States and Canada received a wire from the authorities at Danville Ill. which stated that John Kennedy the confessed train wrecker has been arrested at that place. Kennedy escaped from the Staunton (Va.) jail several months ago he having received the death sentence.

Must Face Charges

St Louis Sept 29—Joseph F. Delaney was at the Four Courts where he will remain until the officers who have him in charge start with him for New Orleans where he is to answer to the charge of forgery. Inc. $19 00 and obtaining money by forged Edwards was in charge of the business of the Moline Plow company at New Orleans. He was arrested in Denver.

NOTHING FOR PUBLICATION

Conference Between German and Italian Premiers.

SUNDRY GUESSES AS TO WHYS AND WHEREFORES

The Two Notables Exchange Confidences at the German Capital.

DENY A POSSIBLE SCHEME FOR MEDIATION

Italian Newspaper Hints That the Presence of Prince Charles of Hohenzollern In Tokyo Is Part of a Plan to Bring About Peace—Triple Alliance Matter Discussed.

Berlin Sept 29. The visit of the Italian premier to Chancellor Von Buelow at this particular juncture has naturally given rise to conjectures that the conference concerned partly the question of mediatory offers in the far eastern war. The German as well as the British and Italian papers was quick to comment upon this probability. The conjectures however have brought out equally prompt denials from the government organs.

Several of the newspapers close to the government point out that owing to the absence of an expressed desire for mediation on the part of either Japan or Japan's allies the government is entirely precluded at present from offering its services. The liberal Germania and Vossische Zeitung intimate that another belligerent's desire of foreign intervention and that of which will be brought about by the Russian government. Nevertheless, state men regarding local politics of the confidences exchanged during the visit of Prince Charles of Hohenzollern at Tokyo has come to the knowledge of the Japanese government. It is believed in some quarters that the Japanese government is entirely precluded at present from offering its services. The conference of Prince Charles of Hohenzollern at Tokyo has come to the knowledge of the Japanese government. It is believed in some quarters that the Japanese government is entirely precluded at present from offering its services.

Jealous Man's Deed

New York Sept 29—Philip Stahl a bookbinder's foreman shot and killed his wife and then pointed the pistol into his own heart. It is thought Stahl will probably die. Then Mrs. Carroll daughter of the woman was killed while trying to ward her father from his fatal purpose. Both women are employed at the Hotel Cumberland.

Disputes May Be Settled

Pittsburg Sept 29. Vice President and third vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railway company are in the city in charge of the local differences between the company and the firemen. Conferences will be held with the men and it is thought that the differences will be settled before the end of the week.

Live Conflagration

Berlin Sept 29—Nothing has been published here to confirm the report from Williamstown that the famous conflagration of the recent cable to the United States by new cable that in many places has been ordered to take a wide curve in the Mediterranean for the benefit of the health.

Death of Mexican Veteran

Bar Harbor Me Sept 29—Dr. Phineas S. Horwitz 8 of Philadelphia died here after a very long illness. Dr. Horwitz was in charge of the Turkish hospital during the Mexican war and later medical inspector and lecturer in the United States navy, retiring in 1st.

Judge Freed Himself

Montpelier Vt Sept 29 Judge C. D. Woodbury of the Washington county court came in from Williamstown, the jurisdiction of which he presides, and signature to a petition that the sheriff release him from custody. The petition was granted.

SORRY WORK OF VANDALS

Pictures in Russian Exhibit Are Mutilated.

BELIEVED TO BE WORK OF JAP SYMPATHIZERS

What the Guards Found When They Entered the Russian Exhibit.

THE FLOORS ARE STREWN WITH MUTILATED CANVAS

Valuable Oil Paintings Belonging to the Czar Defaced—Efforts to Detect the Miscreants Being Made by the Regular Force Aiding Diligent Effort to Discover the Miscreants.

St Louis Sept 29—When the Russian exhibit in the various industries building at the world's fair was opened it was discovered that several valuable oil paintings of Emperor Nicholas had been torn from the wall and mutilated by some unidentified person or persons.

Another portrait of the emperor, a hand one and valuable panel done in colored silk has been torn from its support and subjected to the greatest indignity. The oil paintings were torn and their worth shown that the features of the emperor had been stamped upon. The vandalism was reported at once to the exposition authorities and an investigation ordered.

Both detectives and members of the world fair detective force have been placed to the case. The officials in charge of the affair have engaged private detectives and every effort is being made by both the exhibitors and the world fair authorities to discover the guilty person or persons.

Shelby Stocks In Cleveland

Cleveland O Sept 29—The first Democratic candidate for president Silas C. Swallow on the primary ballot this morning. The nomination of Joe Liebhardt, Democratic candidate for mayor, and Swallow's name will be placed on the ballot. Swallow's name will be placed on the ballot.

Strikers In Estate

New Haven Conn Sept 29—The administrator reported on the estate of William Lamb the preacher and who he leaves $4,000 was probated today. The $4,000 is held to pay claims approximating $2,000. Mr. Lamb was a resident of Meriden. He was a resident of Meriden.

To Co-Operate With Receiver

Cleveland O Sept 29—A group of bankers has been named by the creditors of the Ohio Company of Canton to co-operate with Receiver Smith in straightening out the affairs of the concern which made an assignment recently with liabilities aggregating $1,000,000.

Friends Petition the President

Richmond Ind Sept 29—At the meeting of friends here President Roosevelt was petitioned to prevent the deportation to the Philippines of [illegible]

LAND FRAUDS

May Have a Bearing on the Fight For Statehood

Kansas City Mo Sept 29—Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada chairman of the senate committee on Indian affairs is here. Senator Stewart said that land frauds in Indian Territory had a bearing on such proposition that they would have a bad effect in the fight for statehood. The Indian Territory said he is in a lamentable condition. There is no opportunity there for honest settlers. Speculators and land thieves occupy the country. The wealthy half breeds and the intermarried white cooperate with the schemers from the outside who would appropriate everything in sight with a view of securing titles either to the homest Indians or to the white settlers.

Town Marshal Murdered

Knoxville Tenn Sept 29—H. C. Cash town marshal of Oliver Springs Tenn was shot and killed at that place by William Wells a son of D. L. Wells a druggist at Oliver Springs. The marshal leading his son off on the hand was accidentally shot by the latter. When passing the West store Wells stepped in front of the officer pulled his pistol and fired all the shots taking effect. The man had sunk to the ground and died in eight minutes. Wells surrendered but would make no statement.

Farmers Congress at Worlds Fair

St Louis Sept 29—The second session of the farmers national congress was held on the exposition grounds. The Distribution of Farm Products was the subject of an address delivered by George L. Flanders of the New York state department of agriculture the secretary then read a paper by John Hyde of the department of agriculture Washington D. C. on "The Value of Reliable Crop Statistics in Marketing Farm Products." The discussions that followed concluded the day's session.

Case of Wisconsin Factionists

Madison Wis Sept 29—While no formal decision in the Lafollette case is generally looked for either today or Friday it is considered possible that the supreme court may take some action in the case on either one of these days. It is thought probable that the court may issue an order directing that the matter be referred to a master in chancery who will determine within a period to be specified by the court the fact in the controversy between the two Republican factions.

Advised to Apologize

London Sept 30—The Daily Telegraph in an editorial this morning says that Hugh Gaines third secretary of the British embassy at Washington who was fined by Justice Phelps of the Mass. for exceeding the automobile speed limit was found to stand upon his diplomatic rights in order to avoid creating a precedent that in the future would have been made. It is to be hoped Mr. Gaines would not only contravene a law he will have to apologize for his unconscious offense.

Slick Thieves

New York Sept 29—Jewelry and fur ware to the value of $15,000 has been stolen within the last 10 days from 9 fashionable apartments in this city by young men presenting themselves as telephone inspectors. A warning advertisement in all city papers followed the discovery of the robberies and was the means of their becoming public.

Senator Hoar's Condition

Worcester Mass Sept 29—United States Senator George F. Hoar continues extremely critical. He had a restful night and at 5 o'clock this morning he partook of a light breakfast into which he fell Tuesday afternoon. It is feared that he is in his last sleep. He partook of no nourishment last evening or today. The attending physicians say there is absolutely no change.

Mexican Consul at New York

City of Mexico Sept 29—The Mexican government has appointed Cayetano Romero brother of the late Matias Romero Mexican ambassador at Washington to be consul general at New York succeeding the late Dr. Navarro.

Trains Collide

Franklinville N. Y. Sept 29—Two freight trains on the Pennsylvania railroad collided near here. Brakeman W. J. Cooke of Buffalo was killed and Engineer W. F. Coe of Buffalo was badly hurt that it is feared he will die.

Fairbanks In Montana

Helena Mont Sept 29—In his principal speech here Senator Fairbanks discussed at some length the charges of corruption made against the Republican party extending and making more specific his remarks at Great Falls. He refrained carefully from mention of Judge Parker's name but it was understood by all that the speech was inspired by the utterances of the Democratic candidate on this subject in his letter of acceptance.

Mexican Minister Dead

City of Mexico Sept 29—Information has been received here of the death of Manuel Ibarra Mexican minister to Spain, which occurred at Madrid.

LAUNCHING OF A BATTLESHIP

The Connecticut a Most Powerful Engine of War

UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT THE NORFOLK NAVY YARD

Only First-Class Battleship Built at a Government Yard.

PRIDE OF CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT OF NAVY

Has a Length at Low Water Line of 450 Feet and Extreme Breadth of Seventy Six Feet an Ten Inches, and a Displacement of 16 000 Tons Hull Is Steel Throughout.

New York Sept 29—When the battleship Connecticut which was launched today is completed she will be the most powerful fighting engine in the United State navy. A comparison with the best ship of other nations shows that the Connecticut would more than hold her own in battle against any ship in the world. The Connecticut is the only first class battleship in the navy that has been built at a government yard. The Texas the second class battleship was built at the Norfolk navy yard but was never a complete success the ship generally starting a plate or breaking down in some one of her component parts whenever she was most needed for duty.

The Connecticut is the pride of the construction department of the navy and the constructors say she will excel an ship ever built. A sister of the Connecticut the Louisiana is now being completed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company.

The two battleships identical in every particular were authorized by an act of congress approved July 1 1902. It was provided by this act that one of the ships should be built at a government yard and the future Connecticut was selected to be constructed at the New York navy yard. The contract for the Louisiana was awarded to the Newport News Virginia Shipbuilding company at a tariff understanding was reached that every endeavor would be made by both the private concern and the government to finish the ship first. The Louisiana was launched about a month ago and is consequently several months ahead of the Connecticut in the race for completion.

On the first of the year the Louisiana was ten per cent ahead in work but on August 1 the report of the chief engineer showed that the Connecticut had made it again and that while the Louisiana was fifty two and a half per cent. With the finishing of the ship the work is to be carried on only by a half crippled hand and on the remainder of the work the officers of the yard believe they can pass the private company.

The Connecticut has a length at load water line of 450 feet and an extreme breadth of seventy six feet ten inches. She will have a displacement of 16 000 tons and is to cost for four years of building $4,000,000. The hull of the ship is of steel throughout.

It is not only in speed and displacement that the Connecticut and Louisiana will be powerful—it is in their battery. The main battery of the Connecticut will consist of four twelve inch breech loading rifles eight eight inch breech loading rifles and twelve seven inch breech loading rifles. Her secondary battery will consist of twenty three inch rapid fire guns twelve three pounders automatic guns six one pounder automatic guns two one pounder semi automatic guns two three inch field pieces two machine guns and six automatic guns.

The twelve inch guns of the main battery will be mounted in pairs in two electrically controlled turrets on the center line one forward and one aft each with an arc of fire of about 270 degrees. The eight inch guns will also be mounted in pairs in four turrets two on each beam at each end of the superstructure. The seven inch guns will be mounted in broadside on pedestal mounts on the gun deck behind seven inch armor the forward and aft guns being arranged to fire right ahead or right astern. The guns of the secondary battery will be mounted in commanding positions.

The Connecticut will be amply provided with defensive armor as well as with offensive engines of war. The hull is to be protected at the water line by a complete belt of armor nine feet three inches thick having a maximum thickness of eleven inches amidships. The decks and sides of the ship

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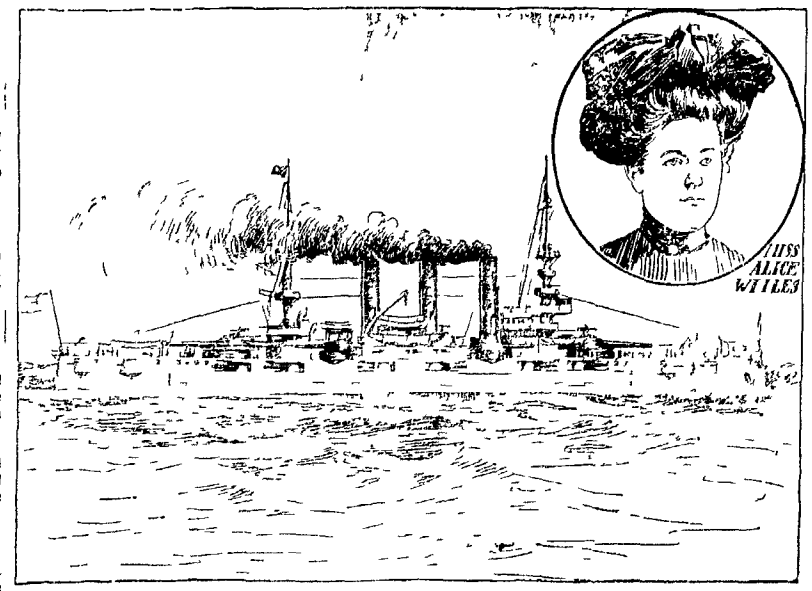

THE BATTLESHIP CONNECTICUT AND HER FAIR SPONSOR

Next to the event in navy circles is the launching of the mammoth battleship Connecticut Sept 29 at the Brooklyn navy yard. Her normal displacements are 16,000 tons but when loaded with coal and ammunition she will have a displacement of 17,000 tons. She will carry as much coal as any other ship in the world with an even chance of winning. Her sponsor Miss Alice Welles is a granddaughter of Gideon Welles, who was secretary of the navy under President Lincoln.

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MR. MOUSER PLEASES THEM

Republican Candidate for Congress Impresses Every Republican.

SPEECH AT CONVENTION ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED

Mr Mouser Thinks His Chances for Election Are Much Brighter Than Judge Parker's and He Is Right About That An Eloquent Tribute to President Roosevelt and His Record

The Sandusky Register's report of the Erie county Republican convention shows Hon Grant E Mouser to have made a very excellent impression there We print the Register's report of Mr Mouser's address

Hon Grant E Mouser the Republican candidate for congress upon this district in the first campaign speech in the Republican county convention Saturday afternoon He is an efficient and forcible speaker and made a very favorable impression He has a clear voice and his services will undoubtedly be much sought during the campaign by Hayes, in his speech

I always feel at home when I come to Erie county The reason is that Erie county is not only Republican county in the thirteenth congressional district Notwithstanding the Democratic weather outside I see a display of Republican enthusiasm There is nothing in my judgment that can dampen the ardor or affect the loyalty of the Republicans of Erie county the great state of Ohio or this nation this fall (Applause)

This is a peculiar campaign peculiar for its silence This silence in my judgment does not denote apathy neither does it denote satisfaction There is a feeling in the breast of every Republican in Ohio and in the nation that the condition of the country is as good as it can be under all the circumstances and that this country is safe under Republican administration And why is it not fellow Republicans when you consider that the cardinal doctrines and principle of our great party have led this country from the very depths of despair from the very darkness of depression to heights of prosperity such as has never been known in this country before

Theodore Roosevelt stands for all that is good in the name American His is a character which shines forth in the brightness of very excellence he is pre-eminent for those qualities of manhood that go to make up in the country of men fit men to hold high positions Our great president three years ago when an assassins bullet had stricken down our beloved and lamented McKinley took upon himself a responsibility and task such a no man whoever occupied that high position accepted Here yet with a determination to try out as he expressed the principles and policies of William McKinley he accepted the high trust received the confidence of the people and his administration for the first three years for brilliant achievement and accomplishment has never been surpassed (cheers)

Mr Mouser spoke of the issues of the campaign and of the candidates and said

The Republican have a plan an upright honorable record and a platform which has been tried and trusted and found not to be wanting Under the colors of the great party we have prosperity on every hand we hear the sound of the pundle we hear the hum of the busy wheels of industry on the very waves of prosperity join in a glad anthem proclaiming peace and prosperity and joy and gladness to seventy millions of people

If things are satisfactory if conditions are prosperous if we see upon every hand the evidences which contribute to the welfare and well being of this country why in this presidential campaign do the people want a change I don't believe the people of this country are going to trade the tried the true the honest president we have for an unknown quantity but that they will uphold the hands of a ruler who has proven faithful who has proven truthful who has proven himself equal to all the task that fall upon a man in his great office and I believe that when November comes we will have the pleasure of hearing, ringing out over hill and dale through valley and over mountain the joyous news that Roosevelt our gallant president is again elected and that the country is safe (Cheers)

I believe that I have just about as good a chance to be elected to office in the Thirteenth District as Luther has anyway (Laughter and applause) and when the votes are counted on the second of the 8th of November I trust that Luther will be elected and that I will be elected And I say to you that if I am elected to this distinguished and exalted position I will lend my every effort for the good and he upbuilding of the great district I will go to it as every man ambitious with the idea that my better to do right for the people whom you represent than it is to be in the high station and with your approval I never be doing wrong I promise you that if I happen to be elected I will do right (Applause)

WEDERTZ-BOGER NUPTIALS AT EPWORTH PARSONAGE

The Ceremony Performed by Dr A L Smith Saturday Evening

The marriage of Mr William J Wedertz and Miss Emma R Boger was celebrated at the Epworth M E parsonage corner Center and Saturday evening the marriage ceremony being performed by Dr A L Smith

Mr and Mrs Wedertz will reside on Center street for the present in rooms recently fitted up in the home of Mr Wedertz's parents

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Boger and is a young woman of many accomplishments and pleasing personality who has friends in numerous

Mr Wedertz is in employ of the Marion Steam Shovel company and is a young man well regarded by all who know him

NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY CHOSEN FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

The New Official Is Identified in the Association Work for Some Time

At a special meeting of the board of trustees of the Young Men's Christian association Tuesday evening Mr W J Grill of Toledo aged twenty three years and unmarried was chosen assistant secretary of the local association to succeed Mr H H Martin who resigned to become secretary of the Railroad Y M C A at Columbus

Mr Grill is a graduate of Oberlin and has been identified in the association work at Toledo for some time He comes very highly recommended

SALOONISTS FIX UP WITH AUDITOR

LICENSE ISSUED TO SELL AT A PUMPING STATION

Official Ordered To Collect $923, but the Sum Is Finally Pulled Down to Less Than a Tenth of That Amount Outline of Case

The matter of the state authorities against Philip Conley and N S Prentiss of Prentiss has been settled and the books of the auditor now show that the parties involved have paid the amount necessary for a license to sell liquor at the Big Four pumping station at Prentiss

It appears that at the time the Big Four authorities and the state officials discovered that liquor was being sold at the Big Four pumping station in what is known as a bootleg fashion the auditor of state directed the local county auditor to charge Conley up with $1,000 the price of a license covering a part of two years

Conley employed John C McNally to look after his interests and McNally as the result of an interview with the state auditor succeeded in having the amount reduced to $923 dollars which was paid When cash was thereupon issued for the saloon covering the time during which the liquor was sold

SORDEN GOES OUT AFTER HEADGEAR

AFTER GOING ROUNDS IS LANDED BY POLICE

It Is Alleged He Appropriated Two Hats and a Ten Dollar Bill and In One Escapade He Wants To Fight

Joseph Sorden who was recently released from the Columbus workhouse was arrested about 6 o'clock Friday night by Officer Bitzel and Worthington If we hats with trimmings and his clothes in fact

About 5 o'clock Friday afternoon Sorden visited the saloon of Fred Weber on South Main street and when leaving the place Bartender Gibby Demuth missed the hat worn by Sorden as his own Research of Sorden head was then had Friday night No trouble however resulted Fred Meyer and Henry Simpleoff the place missed a coat

Clifford Keller of the Keller Hardware store the man for best hustler Hewson with a cap in street and took it away from him At the West end of the north Main st the snatched it and the fight out of the man's hand The latter immediately threatened with the bottle and struck Keller

When asked to explain his action Keller said Sorden had stolen a coat from him

Sorden was arrested Mayor Walter Sunday morning and fined $10 and costs for disorderly conduct He was fined $5 and costs

To Reside in Washington

Mr Conway John the Big Four has signed a new with the management of the Washington C H of May and will at once of the yards in charge of that station

Mr Bell will leave for Washington C H and will have charge of the station there

MOTHERS-IN-LAW COME TOGETHER

Blows Follow Words and One of the Women Is Badly Injured.

IS STRUCK WITH IRON MOPSTICK ACROSS FACE

The Trouble Is of Long Standing Son Agrees To Move Into His Mother's House on Her Promise To Vacate She Failing To Do So a Family Wrangle Follows

As a result of a bloody battle between two mothers in law at Green Camp about 5 o'clock Saturday night Mrs Molly Cumming is confined to her home with a frightful gash in her face and Mr May Richie is under bond to appear in the mayor's court to answer to a charge of assault and battery

The trouble is of long standing Mrs Cumming the husband of Mrs Richie's daughter It appears that Mrs Cumming wanted her son to move to Green Camp from Mansfield and live in one of her houses According to information received from the Green Camp authorities the son agreed to move to Green Camp providing his mother signed papers of some kind to the effect that he was to live in the house with them A week ago the son and his family went to Green Camp Mr Cumming failed to move and then was a family wrangle The son's wife wrote her mother who came up from Richwood

The two mothers in law met and traded blows at each other They said things too then Mrs Richie in her anger grabbed an iron mop stick and struck her daughter's mother in law across the face Along gash was cut over the left eye and across the nose Mrs Cumming was felled by the blow Dr W H Dowell was summoned He took twelve stitches to close the wound Mr Cummings condition is not dangerous

Deputy Marshal Folk was notified Harrison Richie and took her before Mayor Charles Ritzler where $100 bond was arranged

FARMER SHOT BY UNKNOWN HUNTER

HE IS CUTTING CORN WHEN ACCIDENT OCCURS

Hears Crack of the Gun and Feels the Sting of the Vagrant Bullet A Very Serious Wound Inflicted -Receives Timely Surgical Assistance

While cutting corn on the farm of Arch Tippin at mill on Big Island Township Samford Miller was shot in the left leg by a stray ball from the rifle of a hunter whose identity is unknown The ball entered the leg about four inches below the knee and striking the bone deflected into the body part of the leg

Miller heard the crack of the gun but did not see the hunter A man by the name Tippin at whom Dr R C McLewis of this city was summoned He probed for the bullet but was unable to find it

Struck a Boulder

Will Ehlman suffered a painful accident Monday evening about 6 o'clock He was riding over on east Center street and was in front of Thompson's residence when his wheel struck a boulder He was thrown heavily to the ground Aid him upon the sidewalk he hied on a small store He received a severe cut above his left eye Dr Hume Wilson McMurray dressed the wound

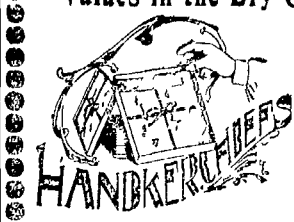
There is no place like home—when it rains it leaks

Largest Stock of Miscellaneous Goods in Marion.

"A DRAWING CARD.

This store, known as the "ECONOMY CENTER OF MARION" is helping you daily to lessen the of living—this statement we make without fear of contradiction—thousands of people have proven the "PRICES" are absolutely reliable. The MAMMOTH STOCK with LITTLE PRICES is the DRAWING C that has made the record of this store a marvelous success. Such prices as these prove the above assertio will crowd our store Saturday and next week.

Values in the Dry Goods Department.



To the lady inclined to be economical this department offers wonderful opportunities Its stocks have grown in assortment until now it is almost a whole big dry goods store itself. These saving prices are but samples and the fall stocks are now on display

Muslin unbleached full yard wide excellent quality, regular 7c value one bale at per yard **5c**

Bleached muslin full yard wide, good quality per yard **5c**

Fancy Flannelettes all colors 36 pieces at per yard **7c**

Outing flannel good gray quality per yard **5c**

Stevens unbleached all linen toweling per yard **7c**

Curtain swisses all yard wide 25 pieces in dots and figures per yard **10c**

Bed spreads just received a large new line full sizes at 75 89 98c and **$1.48**

Shoes.

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The term Everything From a Pin To a Switchengine is daily becoming more and more a fact here, for men, too, are finding out that it is profitable to buy their dress and working apparel at this store We prove this every day, and Saturday and next week special inducements are offered

Men's heavy corduroy coats, reversible duck on one side regular $5 00 coat for **$3.50**

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Men's covert work coats, $1 25, $1 48 and **$1.98**

Boys heavy corduroy pants All sizes **48c**

Underwear Bargains

Each year we add greater assortments while the prices are crowded lower as our growing trade enables us to buy larger lots and thus secure better wholesale prices There is every quality, size or weight at real bargains next week

Children's fleeced lined ribbed union suits all sizes **25c**

Ladies' heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers each **25c**

Infants all wool vests **25c**

Men's fleece lined shirts and drawers each 35c and **45c**

Men's all wool shirts and drawers regular $1 00 value **65c**

Ladies all wool oneita union suits **69c**

Ladies' extra fine ribbed underwear regular 50c value **39c**

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Your neighbor is saving money and wearing just as good hosiery by buying here why not you? Ten cents buys the 15c kind here every time

Children's fast black seamless double knee hose good heavy quality, per yard **10c**

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Ladies' ready to wear hats latest full designs all colors **98c**

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$1 48 Plumes now **98c**

$2 00 Plumes now **$1.25**

$3 00 Plumes now **$1.98**

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Prices here talk for themselves, but next week will be the best time to replenish your kitchen supplies

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Coal dampers	8c
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14 qt tin dish pan	13c
No 7 tin wash boiler	39c
10 qt galvanized bucket	10c
10 qt tin buckets	10c
Full size dust pans	9c
Funnels	9c
Dover egg beaters	9c
Tin pie pans	3c
Square cake pans	9c
Cullanders	9c
Milk strainers	9c
Lamp burners	9c
Paring knives	9c

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Next week we will the best umbrella at 98 was ever offered handles, good cove steel rods, about 100 t for 98c each.

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Eva Booth, Commander of American Salvation Army

THAT religious marvel of the century, the Salvation Army, had its beginning over forty years ago in the work of a Methodist minister, Rev William Booth among the poor of the eastern district of London According to this world fulfilling own testimony the gentle and best of his recruits have been his children Instead of eight he will confess were eighty and when the mighty works which this famous organization has become are taken into consideration it is easy to comprehend the depth of General Booths appreciation

The seventh child and fourth daughter born on Christmas day 1865 and christened Evangeline is about to assume command of the Salvation Army forces in the United States succeeding her brother in law Booth Clibborn who lost his wife in childhood a little last year It has been stated persistently that the aged general has always regarded this daughter as his cleverest child and her appointment to the most important post in the army does further confirming the report It is certain that her astute father has a high opinion of his daughters executive ability for at the time of Ballington Booths defection Eva was given temporary command of the Salvation Army forces in the United States and sometime thereafter to America for that missionary

In the spring of 1884 clad in the striking blue and red uniform of a private of the Salvation Army and provided with the inevitable tambourine this attractive looking young woman appeared in the slums of East London and at once began to sing songs of her own composition She was so pretty and so fragile and withal so earnest in her performance that from the very first she achieved a wonderful success Her singing, too contributed largely to her usefulness as an evangelist Her voice was of that peculiar mezzo quality which is at once convincing and sympathetic There was no thing in it that appealed to the sad hopelessness of the slum dwellers more forcibly than any spoken words The army was at that time much less secure in its hold upon the affections of the London poor than it is at present There was often great popular disapproval of its cumbrous methods and the criticism of the degraded inhabitants of the lanes and alleys of the Whitechapel and other pauper districts was frequently expressed in ways more reprehensible than by speech although that in itself must often have made the young girl shudder At nineteen however she was no stranger to the rumors of a London street gathering. Six years earlier she had sold the War Cry in the busy Strand and its teeming outlets No one has ever been inclined to assert that Eva Booth lacks courage The frequent riotous proceedings in the streets and halls which formerly characterized the army meetings had no terrors for this energetic young exponent of the new evangel More than once she has controlled the turbulence of a crowd bent on mischief with the charm of her singing and the added potency of some fortunate spoken word

Miss Eva Booth

CENTERS OF ACTIVITY OF THE AMERICAN SALVATION ARMY

Miss Booth has in fact been her forces most efficient agent in obtaining a lasting hold upon the confidence and good will of London's submerged classes When she was considerably less than twenty the nauseous Tall Mall Gazette revelations convulsed England and the Salvation Army took a prominent part in the trouble It made members of the lowest classes who revolted because of the army's frankness in exposing their criminality and who declined to be converted by the army's methods proceed to her quarters and made threats of violence It was Miss Booth who was sent to restore peace and prevent the army's property from being sacked and burned She realized the peril but she did not falter Day after day she and her little devoted troop marched out and became the target for a shower of missiles of every description and marched back again bruised and covered with the grime of London's street but determined still and enthusiastic The leader of this mob was a young ruffian with a decided penchant for bottle throwing and bottle stick swinging One day when the little band of Salvationists was getting decidedly the worst of it the shower of missiles being unusually heavy and well aimed Miss Booth adopted a novel means of rescue She turned appealingly to the desperado who was doing his utmost to mix matters and asked him to protect her from the mob She actually persuaded the young scoundrel to call off his band and to escort her and her terrified companions to their homes Subsequently when Miss Booth was all this hitherto lawless youth pawned his coat and bought a bunch of Black Hamburg grapes which he delivered to her in person sans coat but Chesterfieldian in deportment

After a long and tedious apprenticeship at London street singing and preaching Miss Booth was assigned to a position which involved much public speaking and traveling She was so devoted to the work that her health gave way and she was prostrated for more than a year On recovering she was appointed a field commissioner and traveled over the United Kingdom with a staff of assistants holding a series of evangelistic services in the principal towns Her success in this work was so pronounced that an enthusiastic writer of her staff declared that 'if we didn't save from fifty to a hundred souls per day while she was speaking we'd think something was amiss'

Miss Booth's first visit to the United States was in 1896 Although her stay was not protracted and was strictly a business visit she left behind her a favorable impression as to her capability of conducting army affairs It was at a time when the organization's very existence was imperiled by internal dissensions The popular commander, Ballington Booth and his still more popular and charming wife had determined to withdraw from the parent body and form an army on similar lines but wholly American in detail This noteworthy defection naturally attracted a big following, and for a time matters looked exceedingly unpromising, for the original army Miss Eva however was equal to the emergency Without the slightest exhibition of choler she deposed her seceding brother and proceeded to put the business of the army in satisfactory condition At that time the army had only 1 860 officers in the United States and an organized command of only 8 000 Today it has 9 officers and a command of 30 000 The army then expended for the American division only $70 000 annually is now it disburses $500 000

Miss Booth is fond of enterprises involving strenuous duties upon her executive ability and the employment of large resources She is also devoted to work and possesses the rare accomplishment of so husbanding her strength that she never becomes jaded To some time she has been in command of the Canada division and she has made a study of army conditions on both sides of the border It is the belief of the rank and file of the Salvation Army in the United States that under the energetic and clear headed leadership of this devoted woman the organization will experience a marked revival of interest and increase of prosperity When Booth Tucker took charge in 1896 the real estate holdings of the army in the United States amounted to $1 [illegible] 000 To this has been added the comfortable sum of $1,647 000, contributed by the voluntary offerings of the very poor

This is indeed quite a fortune to be put into the hands of Miss Booth to do with it as she pleases Everything that she has done in the past indicates that the property could not be entrusted to safer hands JAMES Q SMITH

DEATH ENDS HIS CAREER

COLONEL DAVID COLSON WHO KILLED LIEUTENANT SCOTT

Bloody Battle Takes Place at Capital Hotel at Frankfort--Two Killed and Three Wounded--Particulars of the Notable Encounter

Middlesboro Ky Sept 28—David G Colson principal in one of the most stirring feuds and tragedies storied in the annals of the Blue Grass state, and which culminated in the famous duel with pistols at close range in the capitol hotel in Frankfort just before the tragedy was enacted that cost the life of Governor Goebel died here last night of nervous prostration

Colson was colonel of the Fourth regiment Kentucky volunteer infantry While in this command he became embroiled in the quarrel with Lieutenant Athelbert D Scott that terminated in the Capitol hotel tragedy February 16, 1900 Lieutenant Scott was one of his junior officers and when the regiment was quartered in Anniston Alabama, the colonel on several occasions rebuked the lieutenant for alleged breaches of discipline An enmity arose between them in which many of the men in the regiment sided with Lieutenant Scott Charges and counter charges were filed with the war department, and each officer sought to have the regiment mustered out of service and his antagonist discharged without honors

After the regiment was mustered out, Colson and Scott met in Anniston, Alabama and immediately opened fire Colson was shot and dangerously wounded Colson refused to prosecute, and friends knew that another meeting was inevitable They did meet in the Capital hotel in Frankfort The battle was one of the bloodiest in the history of the state Colson killed Scott and was badly wounded himself, Luther H Demaree who Scott used as a shield when he attacked Colson was also killed by one of Colson's bullets Charles H Julian who was not a participant was so badly wounded that he died in a few hours Three other men were severely wounded Colson was indicted for the killing of Scott, but was never brought to trial Colson represented the Eleventh district in congress as a Republican and resigned to take part in the Spanish American war

Usually Effective.

General Leonard Wood attended in his boyhood a school in Middleboro and in Middleboro they still speak of the direct and original mind that the boy had

"I remember one day in school," said a Middleboro man recently Wood was called up in the grammar lesson The teacher said

"'Leonard give me a sentence, and we'll see if we can change it to the imperative mood'

'The horse draws the cart,' said Leonard

'Very good 'The horse draws the cart' Now change the sentence to a neat imperative'

Get up' said young Wood "—Boston Sunday Post

A Remarkable Needle

Simeon Ford was showing a hotel keeper from up the state some of the beauties of Central park

'What is that monument over there?' inquired the stranger, pointing to the obelisk

That is Cleopatra's Needle," replied Mr Ford

The rural boniface gazed at it long and thoughtfully Finally he remarked

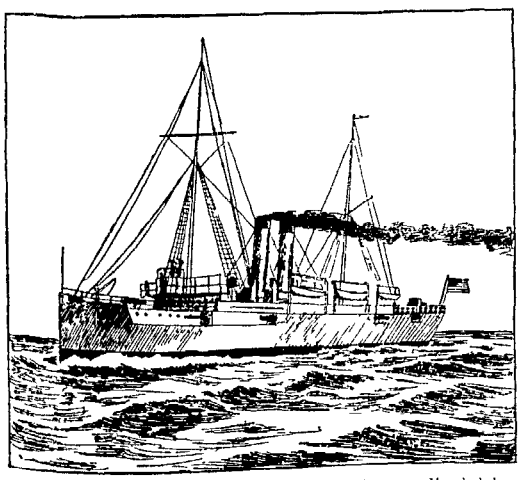
Well, if she could sew with that thing I don't wonder Anthony fell in love with her With a needle like that a stitch in time would save about a million' —New York Times

A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

A NOTORIOUS CHUNCHUS LEADER AND HIS CAPTORS.

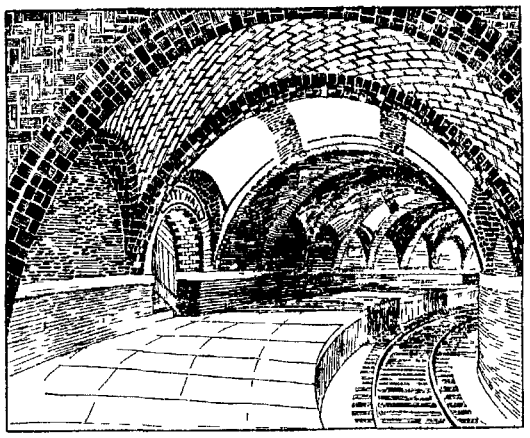
The picture which is from a photograph taken by a war correspondent in Manchuria represents Yin Chun a well known and greatly feared chunchus leader and the two armed scouts that captured him This desperate band of cutthroats became so lawless and bold in their operations in the vicinity of Vladivostok that a body of mounted volunteer scouts was organized to rid the city *to protect the citizens* from their depredations The chunchuses have made themselves particularly obnoxious to the Russian troops attacking and all detachments of the rear guard and pillaging supply trains which were insufficiently protected The capture of Yin Chun affords much satisfaction to the Russian victims who regard him as the instigator of most of the atrocities committed in the immediate neighborhood of Vladivostok

THE UNITED STATES PROTECTED CRUISER GALVESTON.



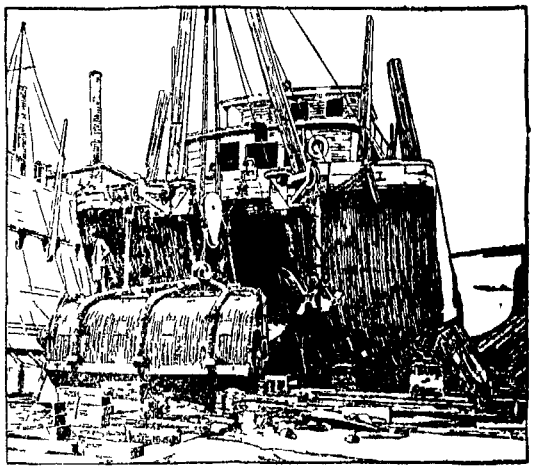
The Galveston was one of six vessels to be built under the Naval Appropriation bill for protected cruisers of 2 600 tons trial displacement They are designed and coppered and to have a high rate of speed Their coal capacities and great radius of action and the disposition of their guns are features of special interest The ships are protected by a steel deck of varying thickness over the vitals and by a belt of armor which extends from 2 feet 6 inches below the water line to the main deck The belt is 4 inches thick amidships and 2 inches thick at the ends The deck is 2 inches thick on the flat and 3 inches on the slopes The Galveston was built at the Union Iron Works San Francisco Cal She is 328 feet long 48 feet beam and 19 feet 6 inches draft about 467 tons It has six boilers and a double bottom and sixty seven watertight compartments.

NEW YORK SUBWAY STATION.



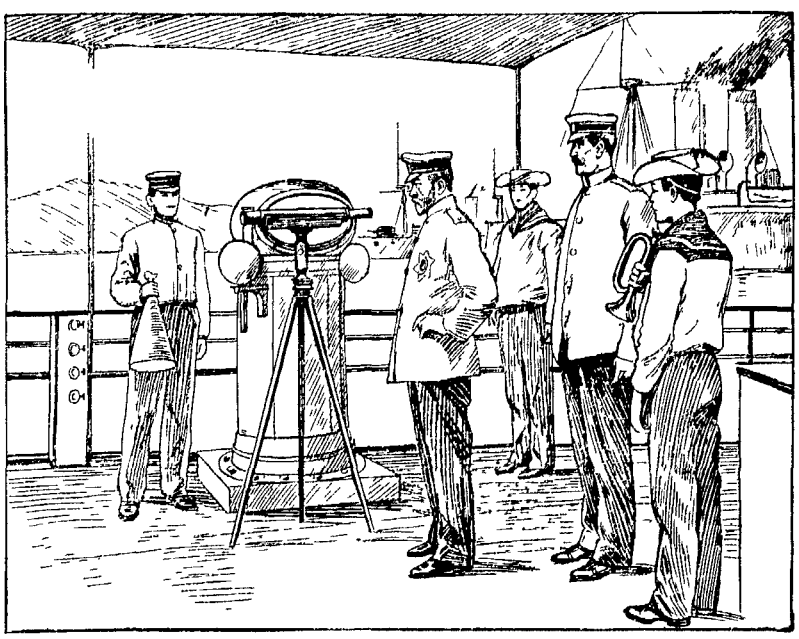
The stations of the great New York underground railway are models of subterranean architecture They are roomy and well ventilated being provided with an electric air circulating system which keeps the atmosphere pure and free from the heavy gases which the hitherto made ancient and noisome trains shunned The walls are of light colored fire brick and the platforms are spacious and will be kept free from all obstructions The stations will be kept scrupulously clean and no placards or advertisements will be permitted on the walls The subway itself is the longest tunnel in the world opening with twenty three miles and leaving as much more to be completed in the future

LARGEST SUCTION DREDGER IN THE WORLD.



The view shows the bow of the largest suction dredging vessel in the world as she lies in dry dock The bottom is spoon shaped so as to allow the dredger to work on a hollow bank In the center as shown by the deep shadow there is a well or access into which a great steel pipe may be put The inboard end of this pipe is connected by a swivel joint to powerful suction pumps driven by engines of 4 000 horsepower This wonderful machine is an American invention It will be used to remove the sand from the bars which form at the entrance to some of the principal harbors of the United States

ADMIRAL TOGO ON BOARD OF HIS FLAGSHIP, THE MIKASA.



The famous Admiral Togo ruled the Japanese navy whose recent victory over the Russian fleet at Port Arthur has won the admiration of the world only bridge which the Mikasa [illegible] the man with the steel face subject of comment with the [illegible] Admiral Togo's intensity and ability [illegible] Rear Admiral Shimamura was first ship's supplement to the gallant Togo Although he is not different in his devotion to discipline, Admiral Togo is not a martinet and he is the idol and model of every man of his crew

A TINY BOY CROESUS

John Nicholas Brown of Providence, R I enjoys the distinction of being the richest small boy in the world In 1900 the boy's father the late John Nicholas Brown of New York and Providence bequeathed him property

valued at $6 000 000 A later bequest from the boy's uncle the late Harold Brown added $1 000 000 to his available wealth He is the heir apparent to several thousand dollar estates and if he should reach middle life he will be one of the richest landed proprietors in the United States

WILLIAM J BRYAN'S FIRST GRANDCHILD

Newport R I, Sept 28— There was great rejoicing at the Leavitt residence this morning when Mr and Mrs Aaron J Leavitt were privately notified of the arrival of a granddaughter the offspring of Mr and Mrs Homer Leavitt, at New Orleans and that the mother formerly Miss Ruth Baird Bryan is doing well This is William J Bryan's first and only grandchild

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Well the judge did speak at last

Maybe Mr Taggart thought that golden apple in Grandpa Davis orchard of riches would fall with the first frost but it didn t

The Chicago News wisely remarks that some persons will not accept sour milk as a cure all until it is put up in bottles and sold at the drug stores for about $1 75 an ounce

President Roosevelt has been warned of the vote of Pennsylvania and Judge Parker of the solid support of Texas How pleasing it must be to these eminent gentlemen to thus top off the mixed chunks of uncertainty

Thursday Uncle Sam launched another mighty battleship the Connecticut which is easily the equal of any warship afloat The Connecticut is of a class of five the other four being the Kansas Louisiana Minnesota and Vermont Its normal displacement will be 16 000 tons but when ready for duty she will have a displacement of 17 666 tons Her engines of 16 000 horsepower are expected to drive her through the water at a speed of eighteen knots She will carry four twelve inch eight eight inch and twelve seven inch breech loading rifles as her main battery and twenty three inch rapid fire guns eight three pounders of a semi auto matic design eight automatic one pounders two three inch field guns and eight machine guns Save the armaments of her sister ships nothing like that of the Connecticut is even contemplated It will be far and away the heaviest afloat While vessels of the Georgia Nebraska Rhode Island and Virginia class were designed to make a speed of nineteen knots as its place against eighteen by vessels of the Connecticut class both the primary and secondary batteries of the second class are much more powerful

The Cleveland Plain Dealer remarks that the Russians appear to be holding all the passes but that the Japanese seem to be going right ahead with their northern trip just the same

If King Peter had really wanted to lay the people of his Kingdom out stiff and cold he would have borrowed that spiritually designed robe of Apostle Dowie

A Cleveland court has decided that a man who is continually nagged by his wife has a right to occasionally accumulate a jag Husbands who o wives are not given to the nagging habit should possess enough gallantry to make it impossible that their wives should fall under suspicion

Mr Watson may console himself with the thought that he secured more newspaper publicity the excuse being considered than any man in the history of the nation

It doesn t take much of a mathematician to figure out that the Baltic fleet at the present rate of sailing will reach Port Arthur some time in the early part of October 2001

The Washington Post calls attention to the fact that Judge Parker has succeeded in getting away from that peculiar style which makes the technical warranty deed of absorbing interest

As yet the Japs have not consulted the Port Arthur poultry leaders as to the probable price of Thanksgiving turkeys

A correspondent in the Far East states that the Port Arthur band daily plays to the wounded in some one of the hospitals Sherman was right Sherman was right

The Czar s latest congratulatory letter to General Kuropatkin utterly refutes the oft made claim that the Czar has no appreciation of the nobility necessary for a successful master in retreat

By referring to the opinion just handed down by Judge Parker to marshal the Chicago News Mr Roosevelt will learn that his decision is to the character of the previous administration has been reversed

Up in Chicago they are considering the idea of marrying for ten years with time off for good behavior

CANDIDATE PARKER UTTERS HIS LETTER

Judge Parker has given to press and public his formal letter of acceptance As indicated by party leaders would be the case he features tariff reform imperialism economical administration and honesty in public service In just even lines he recites his belief in the gold standard

The judge tells the public into his confidence explaining that he has put aside a congenial work to which he had expected to devote his life in order to assume as best he could the responsibilities put upon him by the St Louis convention Having thus made plain that his occupation is gone the judge asks the voters for his support at the polls that something equally as good or better may be forthcoming urging truth and time honored men of initiative and vigorous action on the part of all who desire a change for a change of measures and men

Judge Parker s treatment of the subjects of imperialism the tariff the trusts and reciprocity is done familiar lines Those portions of his message which deal with the reclamation of arid lands American shipping and American citizenship might be taken as clippings from some Republican text book save that the judge does his opposition to the ship subsidy bill

The judge s Philippine policy is identically that of Mr Bryan find pendence for the Filipinos at once if it can be followed with safety and otherwise an immediate promise of independence as soon as with safety it can be conferred The judge like Colonel Bryan evidently makes a distinction between the purchase of the Philippines from Spain and the subsequent purchase from France But this may be explained by the fact that the French purchase was made during President Jefferson s administration

To the Panama canal the judge has also given the Bryanesque treatment

The consideration given the army and navy is just about as extended as that given the money question but the judge dwells at length upon the matters of pensions and our foreign relations He condemns President Roosevelt s order No 78 under which all veterans of sixty two and upward receive service pensions He pledges himself if elected to revoke it but promises to contribute his effort toward the enactment of a law to take its place

Under the head of reform in governmental expenditures Mr Parker recites the government of extravagance showing that the expenditures of the last fiscal year were more than double those of the first year of Mr Cleveland s administration after deducting $50 000 000 for the Panama canal from the last years total Naturally Mr Parker would not be expected to call attention to the fact that our army is now six times what it was then that a free rural delivery system is being operated by the post office department or to any of the many legitimate channels for expenditures which exist now and did not exist then

In conclusion the letter proffers a series of questions Shall economy of administration be demanded or shall extravagance be encouraged Shall the wish of the people as most justly and fairly expressed at the polls be brought to naught by the people or must justice wait upon political caprice Shall our government stand for equality of rights for equality of taxation for equal privileges Shall it remain a government of law or become one of individual caprice Shall we have the rule of the people or shall we have benevolent despotism

For some reason we can t help thinking that Judge Parker s query department is under the direct supervision of the judge s able manager David B Hill

THAT $10 000 BILL STORY

The story that there is but two $10 000 one $100 bills in circulation in America and that one of the $10 000 bills is owned by Mr Rockefeller and the other by Mr Gould as authority in the matter is

If there were but two $10 000 bills in circulation in America the odds would be 5 000 to 1 that the $100 bill would be in the hands of a poor man

JEFFSON DAVIS MODIFIED

Cuba is to be commended for the manner in which the manifest desire of the public for immediate independence was met by the Wood administration Had the Cubans been allowed to vote on the question of independence at the time of the election of delegates to the constitutional convention the vote would have been overwhelmingly in favor of immediate independence Now that the constitution has been adopted by the convention and the delegates have returned to their homes to submit the constitution to the people for ratification the vote will be taken on the question of independence and the result will be overwhelmingly in favor of immediate independence Then the Cubans will have their independence and the United States will have the satisfaction of knowing that it has done its duty by the people of Cuba and has established a government which will be able to maintain itself and which will be entirely satisfactory to the people of Cuba

But it is possible that even if the Cubans vote for immediate independence the United States will not withdraw its troops from the island at once Secretary Taft will go to Cuba in the latter part of this month to confer with General Wood and others in regard to the situation and it is probable that the withdrawal of the troops will be postponed for a year or two to give the Cubans an opportunity to get their government in working order and to demonstrate their ability to maintain it

In Mississippi Thompson Oshun Mann Brevard Bigford the Republicans of the township have named a quintet which will be headed by

If Li Hung Chang carries out his threat to transport 700 000 troops over the Trans Siberian road to the Far East it will demonstrate that that road is a much better line than is generally credited

It is reported definitely reported that Governor Vardaman will gladly recommend that a charge be made in the command of the Russian army in the Far East

In connection with the 1000 retirement story did you ever know the husband of a right favorite who didn t want to run for something

Rather than have a man of his years run the risk of oil we will withdraw it we ll work or two for Grandpa Davis letter of acceptance

The defeat sustained by the Republicans of Marion township Wednesday afternoon could have been averted if two hundred had made the selection instead of two score It has been demonstrated time and more that the quality of the ticket does not depend on the size of the majority

Chanced must $10 000 for the life of a Chinaman killed by a Nevada mob Evidently there s more in this yellow peril talk that we imagined

If Mr Hall will verify the rumor that he is soon to be in the husband of Miss Irwin we ll be willing to take stock in his retirement story

A REBUKE TO MISSISSIPPI

The special sent out from Jackson to the effect that the funds of the state of Mississippi total only twenty cents and that the bankers of the country refuse to buy Mississippi bonds makes interesting reading

Only a day or two ago the wires told us that 500 murders had been committed in Mississippi within the last twelve months and only a few years previously we read of the inspiring references to President Roosevelt by the state s chief executive Governor Jim Vardaman

While there is no intimation in the Jackson special to that effect it is more than possible that both the epidemic of murder now existing in Mississippi and the attack on the president had their influence in causing the money dealers of the land to refuse to give to the assistance of the Mississippi treasury

As a rule capitalists do not care to invest their money where crime is rampant and the record of 60 murders should be sufficiently awful in itself to scare capital away

But it is possible even probable that Governor Vardaman s utterances had their effect If they did not more s the pity

The capitalists are not exactly in love with Mr Roosevelt and his policies In fact they have been and are now working against his election but they recognize that he is not to be removed from succession and that the time was ripe for economy in the matter of government expenditures

A BRAVE CANDIDATE

Honest to Henry G Davis who while the junior on the ticket is declining that he finds admirable the St Louis declaration that protection is robbery has the courage to stand up before the Democracy and renew without the change of a single word the pledge of devotion to protection which the venerable man recorded in his celebrated speech in the senate in the year 1888

The Veterans of The World's World

It is a common saying nowadays that the best age of young men I doubt Oh it is an age when opportunity comes early in life and merit counts quite as much as age and experience

In that all

In the Chilean Warrel James S Grand Booth of the Army 7 and Father John of Seattle

In politics the best of all may be still in the future as the Saint Louis examples the Lord Cavendish of Lord Hill to the Duke of Wellington to all members of the House of Lords Senator Hanna of Denmark Henri Wilson of France the Father of the Comte de Semer Monteo Pope the Imperial Letter of Spain Senator Morgan of Alabama 80 and President Diaz of Mexico 74

Plumb a United States senator has passed his seventieth birthday W D Sperry of Connecticut is the oldest representative in congress

Score of names might be added who are three score and ten and yet are in the active of the fight Goldwin Smith is 81 D O Mills is 80 Lord 7 and Dr S Weir Mitchell 71 Henry Labouchere Lord Field Marshal Robert Joseph H Choate Andrew D White and President Benjamin of the University of Vermont are 72 Chief Justice Fuller is 71 and so is Sir John Ayrt who has just completed the new Nile dam at Assouan Dr Howard Furness is 70

What seems and merits this names such as When Carr began Women and Weddings and Shillings and Connor was in the nursery Lord Cowdray has been present at four Coronations Salvini had a fervent love for Rienzi King Christian is the Father in Law of Europe Hiswell is the Grand Old Engineer and his Mechanics and Engineers Pocket Book has been selling continuously for sixty seven years Labouchere is Greatest of Little Englanders

Doubtless the roll of young men who have done and are doing great things would be longer Doubtless also it would be quite as rich in suggestion But the interest would be of a different kind

Republics may be ungrateful and rulers unkind but honors seem to be the rule rather than the exception in the world s treatment of its Great Old Men Chicago Inter Ocean

The Washington Post asserts that Mr Taggart has yet failed to add the autograph of Grandpa Davis to his interesting collection

In Mr Meredith forever marriage plan is there any stipulation for the careful taking back of any goods found to be damaged

Considering the number of setters after conventional cat this campaign maybe it would have been wiser for Judge Parker to have recommended from suggesting that the time was ripe for economy in the matter of government expenditures

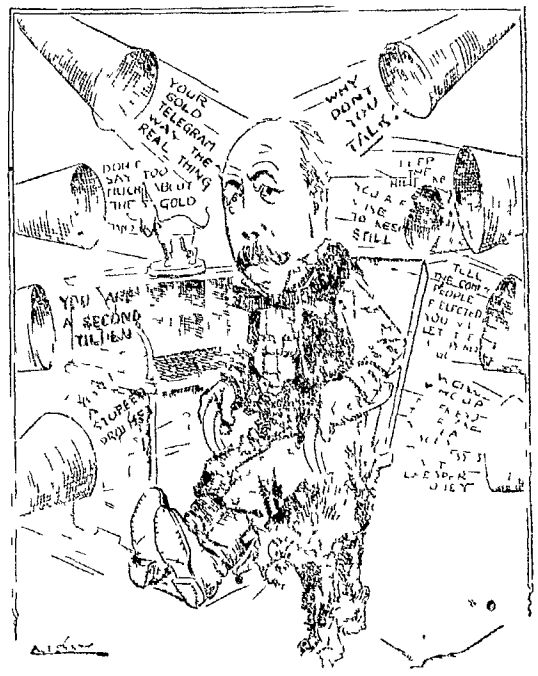
Surely

He said he hadn t much to say
But you bet when he did
It seemed as if the whole U S A
Was listening to what he said

The Absurdity of It

Should witnesses merit as the silk is said to do
The man of no question would immune Powell Punch

A. B. P. (AFTER HENRY CAREY).

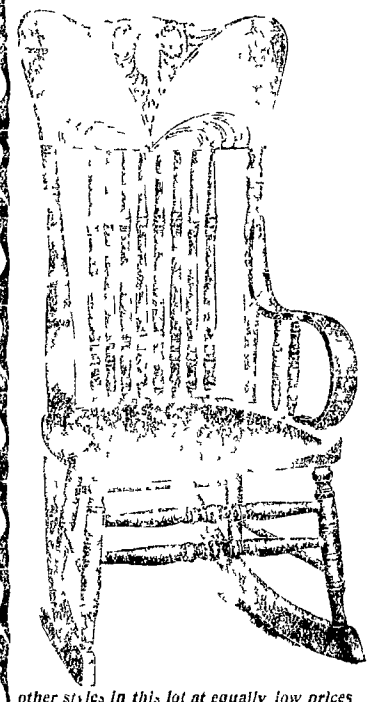

YOUR GOLD TELEGRAM WAS THE REAL THING
WHY DON'T YOU TALK?
DON'T SAY TRICHINOPOLY TOO MUCH ABOUT GOLD
YOU ARE TOO TO KEEP STILL
YOU WERE A SECOND THOUGHT
STUPENDOUS
PEOPLE
LET'S GO
A GROUP OF LEADERS

Let the song singers
With vocal voice most vociferous
In sweet vociferation out vociferate
Even sound itself

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

HUBER BLOCK, McCLAIN'S MARION, OH

A Solid Car-Load of Rocker



just rece ed and a our ware house is ready fu and run ning ove we're ol ed to dis ol the m jority of them at once

This C

$1.9

Just as picture shows i A fine, l com fort rocker high ba and sad seat, a r er you would e pect to $4 or $5 There a about 2

other styles in this lot at equally low prices

Sewing Rockers—Similar to the arm roc except smaller and w out arms Regular value $2 25 to $2.75 Sale price . . $1.

Send a mail order and see how promptly and s factorily it will be filled.

The Veterans of The World's World

It is a common saying nowadays that the best age of young men Undoubtedly it is an age when opportunity comes early in life and merit counts quite as much as age and experience

In that all

In the Chilean War Admiral James S Grand Booth of the Army 7 and Father John of Seattle

In politics the best of all may be still in the future as the Saint Louis examples the Lord Cavendish of Lord Hill to the Duke of Wellington to all members of the House of Lords Senator Hanna of Denmark Henri Wilson of France the Father of the Comte de Semer Monteo Pope the Imperial Letter of Spain Senator Morgan of Alabama 80 and President Diaz of Mexico 74

Plumb a United States senator has passed his seventieth birthday W D Sperry of Connecticut is the oldest representative in congress

Score of names might be added who are three score and ten and yet are in the active of the fight Goldwin Smith is 81 D O Mills is 80 Lord 7 and Dr S Weir Mitchell 71 Henry Labouchere Lord Field Marshal Robert Joseph H Choate Andrew D White and President Benjamin of the University of Vermont are 72 Chief Justice Fuller is 71 and so is Sir John Ayrt who has just completed the new Nile dam at Assouan Dr Howard Furness is 70

What seems and merits this names such as When Carr began Women and Weddings and Shillings and Connor was in the nursery Lord Cowdray has been present at four Coronations Salvini had a fervent love for Rienzi King Christian is the Father in Law of Europe Hiswell is the Grand Old Engineer and his Mechanics and Engineers Pocket Book has been selling continuously for sixty seven years Labouchere is Greatest of Little Englanders

Doubtless the roll of young men who have done and are doing great things would be longer Doubtless also it would be quite as rich in suggestion But the interest would be of a different kind

Republics may be ungrateful and rulers unkind but honors seem to be the rule rather than the exception in the world s treatment of its Great Old Men Chicago Inter Ocean

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

A Few More Times

The ammunitions running low
And bullets few on hand
But there are quite a few more times
In that Far Arthur band

Foolish Readers

How much are these fish per lb
A young man who was just starting in
To buy fish asked the dealer
He got the following answer
Ye Retail with the fish
Or that Plain Dealer

Terrible Revenge

O dear sweet Ruth could I but be
Your pet and plaything
And you and I
Were all alone in endless
Starvation under the direction of
Cruel tyrants give me
Your breath from Chloroform Wit

THE HELPLESS WOMAN

The city streets in fall not at night with ladies coming on them by the thousands Lovers meeting halves consulting and making confidences in the darkness and shut of the new York women must turn Once every year or so some perfume that custom which has made the owner which have made him a target for every cheap jester in the promiscuous throng Perhaps it is a very much better done at home in the privacy of the family with only the family to smell it Ladies will do anything to be stylish Exchange

Wisdom's Goal

Herbert Bowne Jeeter was written by the emperor of Japan for the gold medal given to Admiral Togo by Arthur Lloyd for the Japanese navy whose permission it

WISDOM'S GOAL

In goblet bowl of

From to nest receptacle
Apparent cult curious

Doll to fit
Until there is we

Careful in your
Love to even to

Character my
Wife
To fit with me

—Judge

One Of Three Class

—You've been head of an
Institution among
Well—there was one instance I
Tried to cloud
Answer Yes I did
Ye Retail with the Fish
Or that Plain Dealer

Terrible Revenge

O dear sweet Ruth could I but be
Your pet and plaything
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Let us estimate your just secured a contract big store rooms We $15 to $25 cheaper other firm in town Ironage solicited

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Fall Novelties IN THE drygoodsdepa

The new things in ve bags, purses, etc, are n here in splendid assortm attractively for early f

1 arge sized all silk v staple colors 50c and 2

The latest in hard bo ed leather handles 50c

Nickle clasped double and 5c

Ladies' leather pe 50c, 35c, and 25c

The latest in ladies' 25c 15c and 10c,

Beautiful large roun 3 5c 25c and 10c

Beautiful souvenirs i department for 25c, 15 5c,

THE A 145 and 147 S M J B LAYTO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FAILS TO KEEP HIS PROMISES

Harry Hatcher Is Arrested on a Serious Charge.

MARRIES POSTMISTRESS AT MT. VICTORY, MONDAY

Secures a Decree To Wed Miss Carrie Sickels and Given a Measure of Liberty Makes His Escape Is Unable To Furnish Bond and Lands in Jail Another Story

Harry Hatcher who was licensed to marry Miss Carrie Sickels daughter of Charles Sickels of Caledonia some time ago in the probate court brought to Marion and placed under arrest Saturday afternoon by Chief Deputy Sheriff Hall charged with failure to furnish a bond of $100 for the remembrance that Miss Sickels complained of his conduct in connection with Caledonia in the matter of the license was issued Hatcher who is about twenty five years of age is a Big Four fireman and was in the custody of an officer at the time

It appears that when the matter came into the possession of Miss Sickels she at once interested herself in the case and promised that in view of the fact of Miss Sickels in the case given a decree of divorce which he took advantage of and left from the town on a train

The Caledonia officials failed to locate Hatcher readily and the first information as to his whereabouts came in the announcement that he had married Miss Delma Green the postmistress at Mt Victory to whom he had been paying attention for several days

As the story goes Hatcher was married to Miss Green at Mt Victory on Monday Friday Attorney Green of Toledo came to Marion and with Deputy constable accompanied Constable Wesley Ulsh to Mt Victory where they succeeded in arresting Hatcher on a warrant charging him with failure to pay He was removed to Caledonia where in default of a bond was sent to jail

BUSTER BROWN" TO BE PRESENTED OCTOBER 6

By the Same Company Which Makes a Big Hit at Chicago

Manager Sells has secured the date next Thursday evening of next week October 6 when Buster Brown will be presented at the Grand by the same company which has taken Chicago by storm this summer The company will be here before opening at Milwaukee and will make Marion one of the first stands the advance man of the company Charles E Brown being a former general friend of Manager Sells of the local play house

Mr Brown was in the city Wednesday making arrangements for the production of Buster

When in Town

Those who plan to visit Powers Music Store Thursday Friday and Saturday will hop in their Phillips street car for Everything new stylish and low prices You know the place

SHE PRESENTS A SORRY SPECTACLE

RICHWOOD WOMAN IS ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Makes a Fiend in the West End and Takes a Little Too Much- Tells Her Story and Is Fined $5 by Mayor Mader

The spectacle of an intoxicated woman literally thirty years of age and once possessed traces of beauty and refinement was witnessed by a number of people on Center street near Greenwood shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday evening

"Take me home I'm so shamed" pleaded the unfortunate woman and attempted to clutch the pitiless stones in the street but once she fell headlong

Officers were notified and Officer Ramsey responded He placed the woman under arrest and had considerable trouble in getting her to the city hall Here she remained until midnight when she was released to reach her home in Richwood Fines and costs in the police court had been paid by her parents Deena and Jay Mader who had come here Tuesday to attend the fair Upon a friend of mine in the West End the officers and I got much She was fined $5 by Mayor Mader

The police received information from Richwood that the woman frequently got on sprees She is of good family and is well

The Iowa current Wednesday The Henry bank had been entered by burglars and robbed of a few dollars Investigation however was wholly without

CLEAN HEALTH BILL IS SHOWN AT LARUE

Smallpox Story Is Wholly False in Every Way

The Star gave in Tuesday's issue the story of the LaRue correspondent to the Cleveland Leader about smallpox in the village stating at the same time that the Star correspondent declared the rumor wholly false Later developments throw a little light on the conflicting rumor The Leader correspondent at LaRue attempted to report smallpox at Rushsylvania over in Logan county Here is not a case of smallpox or the semblance of one at LaRue There is not even a suspicion to base the rumor on LaRue has a clean bill of health in every way

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

Chud Baker W H Christ J M Clark John Cunningham A O Donnell J W Dittay Marion Dimeon W J Fishburn Edwin Fitzgerald Chas H Gehrt Dr B I Hern Edward Hell D H Horning D J Humphries Rdevonian M N James Ben Lee A R Landen Emil Smith Lottie Martin W P Miller Mr Nott Wilson W J Noel C B Robinson H V Risher Mary I Reynolds Samuel Snell S I Smith Clarence Smith Emil Stevenson Joseph Sroter J D Robert Chas Thornton I W Woodruff Samuel Weaver I H Winger & Co Henry Walnut Georgia Alexander Mrs Bunnel Mrs Grace Davis French Miss Manny Ingon Mrs Dillon Elliott Mrs Effie Hunt Mr Thrasher King Mrs Dave Mitchell Mr Hallie Morrow Mrs Emma Orr Mr Robert Peters Mrs Flossy Starkey Bessie Smith L M C Smithson Mrs Emery Turner

M B Dickerson postmaster

LARGEST LINE IN THE WORLD

WILL SOON BE COMPLETED BY STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Oil To Be Pumped From Red Fork to Bayonne a Distance of 1800 Miles Pipe Line Laid at an Immense Cost

New York Sept 28—Within three months the Standard Oil company will be pumping oil from Indian territory to Bayonne New Jersey a distance of 1800 miles This will be the longest pipe line in the world D S Bushnell assistant superintendent of the National Transit company a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company admits that he pipe line cost millions but declined to say how many

The line will run from Red Fork in the Creek nation near the Osage Indian reservation in a Bartlesville in the Cherokee nation up the Canadian in Kansas and thence by way of Kansas City and Wichita

ARTHUR S PRETTYMAN DIES AT BELLEFONTAINE

Ill One Year Suffering From Brights Disease

Bellefontaine Sept 8—[Special]—Arthur S Prettyman who for many years was a resident of Marion county having lived near LaRue and of late years in Bellefontaine died at his home on Main street this morning at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning

He was a conductor on the Big Four for a number of years and while leaving Bright about a year ago was seriously injured His declining health dated from that time

The deceased was forty years of age and leaves a wife and two sons also two brothers survive him—Orrin and Newton Prettyman of LaRue

The funeral will occur at Bellefontaine Thursday

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

In the matter of Agnes Hall et al vs Cyrus Hall et al the court commenced the defendant's case in which they undertook to prove the plaintiffs does not own sufficient land to warrant a partition They therefore ask that it be dismissed

Joseph Reed has begun an action in the court of common pleas for a divorce from Belle Reed In the petition he alleges that he was married to the defendant June 17 1902 but his wife has left him and refuses her to be his wife and keeper An injunction is also asked restraining her from disposing of certain property which is alleged to belong to the plaintiff

Notice has been given of the appointment of Charles Reed as administrator of the estate of Mary Reed late of Marion township

HOME WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Mr. James W Knapp Weds Miss Anna Lincoln Wednesday Afternoon

CEREMONY IS PERFORMED BY REV. J. TUDOR LEWIS

A Fine Wedding Dinner Enjoyed Followed by a Session of Congratulations and Social Diversions A Wedding Tour Through the West and a Visit to Exposition

The marriage of Mr James W Knapp and Miss Anna Lincoln was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs David H Lincoln on East Center street at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

The nuptial rites were observed in the presence of a small company which only included the immediate members of the two families and a few close personal friends Rev J Tudor Lewis of the Logan Baptist church officiating

The nuptial service was followed by congratulations and a wedding dinner the company having then returned to the enjoyment of various social diversions

Mr and Mrs Knapp left that afternoon for a wedding tour which will include a visit at the St Louis exposition They will be at home to their friends in the Colonial building on west Center street in about two weeks

The bride is one of Marion's finest young women of attractive personality who during her residence of three years in the city has surrounded herself with a wide circle of friends and is a favorite with all who know her

Mr Knapp holds a position of responsibility in the purchasing department of the Hubert Manufacturing company standing high in the good will of his employers as well as holding the esteem of an extensive acquaintance

The members of the Tally Wig club upon the Venus May hand at the Lincoln home soon after the nuptial ceremony had been concluded and gave a pleasing serenade in honor of Mr and Mrs Knapp

E J WEBSTER

Mr Webster was returned by the conference at Marysville to the charge at Green Camp where he has made such a decided success as pastor

MARRIAGE VOWS ARE SOLEMNIZED

MR. ALBERT TRAVIS WEDS MISS PEARL AUGENSTINE

Young Couple Are Surprised by Their Friends and Treated to a Shower of Old Shoes and Rice- Kisses and Congratulations

At St Peters Evangelical church parsonage on Hickory street at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening Miss Pearl Augenstine the daughter of Mr and Mrs William Augenstine was united in marriage to Mr Albert Travis of North Main street Rev L B Myer performing the ceremony

The bride and groom had intended to keep the wedding profoundly secret in order to spare their friends but before they had been married a short time after they had gone to Crozer's home prepared by the groom on Cline's street forty friends of the young couple were with old shoes and rice and threw them as surprise instead The blushing bride was quite overwhelmed with kisses and congratulations

LAUNCHING OF A BATTLESHIP

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FINE FEATURES FOR OHIO DAY AT WORLD'S FAIR

Addresses Will Be Made by Governor Herrick General Noble and Others

October 1 will be Ohio day at the Louisiana Purchase exposition It is the intention of the Ohio commission to make one of the greatest special occasions of the Greatest World's Fair The commission is already at work on plans features which will be of special interest to the people of the Buckeye state and to former Ohioans who are scattered over the length and breadth of the land

It is the desire that there be an immense gathering of present and former residents of the state at the Ohio building at that date that it should be the occasion of the assembling of the sons and daughter of the Buckeye state from all quarters of the globe

This in itself will be an imposing feature but there will be other events Governor Myron T Herrick and his staff will be present Other distinguished men of the state will attend and they will be escorted through the World's fair ground to the Ohio building by the famous Troop A of Cleveland which has gained a wide reputation for its splendid appearance on many important occasions In addition there will be a military parade At the Ohio building an interesting program of exercises will be carried out Addresses will be made by Governor Herrick General Noble and President Francis

Other states have had their days at the World's fair Ohio should surpass them all in brilliancy and in attendance Upon the occasion of the opening of the Ohio building President Francis complimented the state for its promptness Ohio days should be made big and an effort that he will again request and the state maintain its reputation for greatness

The commission desires the cooperation of every resident in making the day an occasion of which to be proud

ARE SENTENCED UNDER NEW LAW

WILL END THEIR DAYS IN OHIO PENITENTIARY

First Cases Tried Under Law Involve Penalty of Life Imprisonment for Burglarizing Inhabited Dwellings Mercy Is Not Recommended

Cincinnati Sept 28—Henry C Sewell the George Adam and William Mason burglars of mysterious incidents who were captured in the residence of Professor Paul Walker of Madison road a couple of months ago will spend the remainder of their lives in the Ohio penitentiary

Guilty of the highest carnival penalty of life imprisonment was the verdict rendered by the jury which heard the evidence in their case Then set started a great deal of discussion among attorneys all over the state because then was the first case tried under the new Ohio law becoming of the burglary of inhabited dwellings The law fixes the penalty at life imprisonment but the trial jury has power to fix the penalty of recommending mercy but it did not do so in the case of Sewell and Mason the verdict of guilty without recommendation for the extreme penalty was returned

CHARLES TILOTSON DIES AT MATTOON, ILLINOIS

Lived in Marion Up to Beginning of Civil War

Charles Tilotson a resident of this city over ago and who has lived in Mattoon for many years died at his home in the latter city Sunday

The name will be remembered by many of the old residents of Charles Tilotson He was born in Marion Ohio in 1836 and enlisted in the Sixty Fourth Ohio infantry at the beginning of the war just previous to the battle of Shiloh he was taken sick and obliged to leave the army

Mr Tilotson entered the grocery business here in a building which is now the state bank is now located from this concern he retired for Wilson Brothers who were pioneers in the north room of the Tomlin Chambers Dry Goods company store and stands After the war they went to Omaha He returned to this city and opened a book store at Marion From this business he went up the Iron Mountain railroad as a commission salesman

He was married in this city to Miss Ellen Henry Several children by this union survive him Charles Tilotson Harry Tilotson and Mrs Carrie Seibel

Mr Henry Herman held the number fifty nine which drew the quilt raffled off by Mrs Ellis

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On the Corner.

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REV. CHARLES FULKERSON IS GIVEN A FAREWELL

At the M E Parsonage Monday Evening—Other LaRue News

LaRue Sept 28—[Special]—After several weeks there in Pennsylvania and elsewhere Alexander Robinson returned home Tuesday evening He recently fell heir to an estate of considerable value in Pennsylvania and received some summons his absence

Mr James Orndorff and Mr Sammie Orr who were both circuit court and Mr Minor Donald of Agosty attended the funeral of Samuel Orr at West Derry county Sunday The decease was a member of the German Baptist church of that place

Mrs Sarah Kennon of Elmira and Mr Lulu Pickering of Marion attended the funeral of Mrs Ida Wilson Monday

Mr M S Lindsey was in Marion Tuesday and was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Mrs Ida Wilson deceased

Mrs W B Sprague Miss Ella Smith and Miss Harriet Stokley visited friends in Marion Tuesday

Dr Burkhart was called to Springfield Monday to attend the funeral of his sister in law

Mr and Mrs C P Ford were in Marion on business Tuesday

Monday evening a farewell reception was tendered Rev and Mrs Fulkerson at the M E parsonage by the members of the church and friends of the community Rev Charles Fulkerson and family have been stationed at this place for the past two years and have made a host of friends who regret very much to bid them and the family farewell After a social time refreshments were served by the ladies of the church

Rev and Mrs Fulkerson left Wednesday morning for Bucyrus where Rev Mr Fulkerson has been appointed to the pastorate of the Trinity M E church Mr and Mrs Fulkerson have many friends in Bucyrus who will welcome them to their new home

Mr and Mrs M A Taylor and Rev W C Kinney were in Delaware Monday

GIBSON-FOOS NUPTIALS AT EPWORTH PARSONAGE

Marriage Solemnized Wednesday Evening Rev R I Carter Officiating

Mr John Gibson and Miss Ella Foos were married at the Epworth M E parsonage at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Rev R I Carter officiating The young people were unattended

Mr and Mrs Gibson will reside at Monnett

RESOLUTIONS ARE PASSED BY ORDER OF DRUIDS

On the Death of the Late John I Kramer of This City

The Marion Grove No 7 Ancient Order of Druids at a recent meeting adopted the following resolutions on the death of John I Kramer

Whereas It has pleased the Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst and our grove our worthy brother John I Kramer

Resolved That by the death of our brother this order has lost a worthy brother esteemed citizen and his family a good husband and father

Resolved That we keep green the memory of our deceased brother in our heart and love

Resolved That we extend to the family of the deceased brother our sympathy in the hour of their bereavement and sorrow for the loss of husband and father

Resolved That the resolutions be spread upon the minute of our grove a copy be presented to the family of the deceased and the same be published in the press of Marion

Jacob Bluth }
Frank Binder } Com
H Hitchcock }

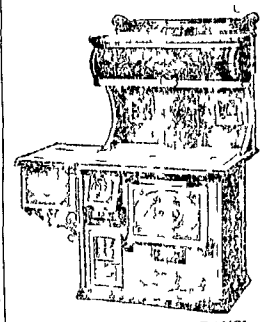
HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

An order of private sale of real estate has been issued to Pauline Ackerman Linda Ackerman guardian of Henry C Ackerman An additional bond has also been filed

A marriage license has been issued to James W Knapp and Miss Anna Lincoln

Of course marriage is a failure when the liabilities exceed the assets

QUICK MEALS
"That's What They Are."



"QUICK MEAL" STEEL RANGE

The name tells the story of its convenience It looks well, it cooks well, it bakes well and it lasts well, and it can't be a little more than some of the inferior lines Light in construction, right in ornamentation, right in operation, extra oil cel, handsome and strong It has Duplex Grates, balanced Oven Door, heavily bronzed, non-warpable Oven Bottom, Rivetless Sheets, smooth and bright as a mirror, compare it boldly Merit has brought the Quick Meal" to the front and keeps it there.

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THIS WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES--WHEAT $1.09, CORN 60c, OATS 30c

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THIRD DAY OF COUNTY FAIR

Excellent Weather and an Unusually Large Attendance

SPLENDID RACING PROGRAM GIVEN IN THE AFTERNOON

Track Is in Splendid Condition and the Races Without Exception Are Fast and Interesting Program Entertainingly Spiced With Hippodrome Events -A Summary

Weather more agreeable for Thursday the third day of the annual meeting of the Marion County Agricultural society could not have been wished and the attendance was gratifying in the extreme

Every member of the association has labored earnestly to make the meeting of this year a success in every detail and that their efforts have been appreciated was made manifest by the size of the attendance and the enthusiasm with which the various numbers of the racing program were received

A light rain early in the afternoon settled the dust and added life to the track In addition to this sprinkler was used throughout the afternoon

In addition to the racing program the association provided some fine hippodrome events which were run between the various heats and proved an entertaining attraction

A summary of the results of the racing follows

2 24 Trot Purse $250

Ontario b s I D Commons Centerville Indiana 1 1 1
Fred b g by Citizen J B Fitzgibbon Warren 2 6 2
True Worth by Prueman David Plander Hicksville 3 2
Xenia Lady b m by Gambetta Wilkes Belmont Farm Xenia 8 6
Archie Lehigh b s by Silver Thorn John Maxwell Cardington 6 4 4
Bonnie Wood b g by Little Sig N A Lucas Marion 4 5 5
Leonetta c m by Elvira J P Tumor West Salem 5 9 7
Electric Bow b g by Electricity Edward Willard London 9 7 8
Clayone Chief b s by Clayone J M Adams Coshocton 7 8dr
Time— 1/4 1/4 1/4

2 20 Pace Purse $250

Mary Gold b m by Bonnie Wilkes G I Thomas Eau Claire Wisconsin 1 1 1
Billy Berkell b g I D Commons Centerville Indiana 1 2 4 1
Lady Gay s m by Whalebone I Douglass Frankfort Indiana 5 6 2
Virgil C s g Miller & Clark Hicksville 3 6 7
Melody Girl c m by Red Wing Pd Willard London 6 4 2 6
Tom Payne b s by Tom Corwin D A and C P Cross Marysville 7 7 5
Earl Rose b m by Earl Lad Ben Motter Mansfield 4 5 7 9
Time— 1/4 1/4 1/4

2 35 Trot Purse $200

Hazel C s m by Armaugh B W Motter Mansfield 1 1 1
Belle Isle b m by Actell I C Pohlman Chatham 2 2 3
Wilma b m by Wilmont Belmont Farm Xenia 3
D C b g by Sentinel Wilkes Calmes & Simones Upper Sandusky 4 4 4
Radium b g by Royalwood H I Rodgers Columbus 5 5 5
Foxy b g George Critchfield Mt Vernon 6 8 6
Star Vincent b s by St Vincent Nat Hutchinson Xenia 7 6 5
Sigma C b g by Sigma Nut J Chilcote Hicksville 8 7 7
Time— 1/4 1/4 1/4

Wednesday Afternoon

A good Welsh Bay crowd was in attendance at the initial speed trials of the Marion County Agricultural society's annual fair The races were closely contested and quite interesting The day's program consisted of a 2 40 pace the minute trot and gentlemans driving race confined to Marion county drivers and horses In the second heat of the gentlemans driving race Judge Canon of Urbana who presided at the races warned Edson Hoot who was driving Barber Boy that if he did not drive his horse properly and win the race he would be fined fifty dollars The judge announced that the judges knew both the horse and the driver It may or may not have been a case of cause and effect but Barber Boy won the heat and the race

The Hooglan people gave their daily exhibition with trained horses

The following Summaries tell the story of the days events

2 40 Pace Purse $100

Bud b g by Rosie Wilkes W H Peters Crestline 1 1 1 1
Mt Dan g by Tommy Mt Howard Miller Mansfield 2 2 3 3
Silver C by Sigma Nut J Chilcote Hicksville 3 3 2 2
The Expert b g by Expedition D M Bell Leonardsburg 4 4 4 4
Tass 5
Stella Omar s m by Rendals W H Craig Mansfield 7 7 6 6
Crowder King b g by Tom Crowder H J Cahill Peoria 6 3 8 5 7
Simon Simmons s g by Simmons Joe Daniels Richwood 3 8 6 7 6
Cen Patchen b s by Burt Oliver N McNeal Barre 8 5 4 dr
Time— 1/4 2/4 2 2/4 2 2 6/4
2 6 1/2

Three Minute Trot Purse $100

Belle Isle b m by Actell I C Pohlman Chatham 1 1 1
Diamond Dick r g by Civilization Nat Spratt Richwood 2 3 2
Wilmington Prince b g by Wilmington Oil Town Farm Xenia 3 2
Cornetta b m Breed not given Henry Adams Richwood 4 4
Radium b g by Royalwood H I Rogers Columbus 5 5 5
D C b g by Sentinel Wilkes Calmes & Simones Upper Sandusky 6 8 7
Edward Parker b s by Prince Paris A Stout Delaware 7 6 9
Silvania King 8 7 8
Amy Lee g m by Clayone Joe Newell 9 8 7
Hal Watson b s by Regalfest Lippincott Bros Marion 10 10 10
Time— 2 3/4 2 2 9 1/2 2 2 9 1/4

Gentlemens Driving Race Purse, $50

Barber Boy Breed not given I I Longuet Marion 1 1 1
Prinskil c s by Ambassador P G Shoots Marion 3 2
Lyebright s m Breed not given S W Baker Morral 2 3
Queen b m Breed not given William Schwaderer Marion 4 4
Grocery Girl b m Breed not given Ed Molloy Marion 5 6
Nugget g m by Killbuck C J Frey Marion 6 5
Dexter B Breed not given I E Brownlee Martel 7 8
RosyHunter b f Breed not given George Greeno Marion 8 7
Time—2 16 2 2

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PLEASINGLY CELEBRATED

Miss Hazel Osborn Entertains Her Friends Other Prospect News

Prospect Sept 0—[Special]—Mrs J H Wynn and daughter Dora of Forest are guests of Mrs Ed Kirts and other relatives

Miss Ada Mohr has taken charge of the Bell telephone office at Richwood

Mr H D Beavers has returned from a business trip to New York

Miss Jessie Dill was the guest of Worthington relatives this week

Miss Mary Ann Watkins of Illinois is visiting relatives in Prospect and vicinity

Mr and Mrs W P Harmon will leave in a short time for southern California where they will spend the winter

Mr D Griffith of Washington D C a department clerk is visiting relatives here

Mrs S A Court of Columbus spent Wednesday here the guest of relatives

Mr Henry Gerlach of Sandusky is visiting his son Rev Mr Gerlach

Miss Stonna Wottring has returned from a two weeks visit at Lima

Tuesday evening Miss Hazel Osborn entertained about twenty of her friends the occasion being her sixteenth birthday anniversary

Mr and Mrs Dan Drake attended the funeral of Mr Lewis Whipple father of Mrs Drake at Leonardsburg Tuesday

The new switch board for the Bell telephone office arrived Wednesday

Miss Elva Roberts is visiting her brother Mr Sam Roberts at Marion

Mr Lafe Cost of Columbus is visiting Prospect relatives

BELLS CORNERS NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Many in That Locality Enjoying Visits With Friends

Bells Corners Sept 0 [Special]—A week ago last Sunday Mr O M Gay pastured on the Mr John Zieg farm was found dead Sunday morning, buried in Rush creek where supposedly it had gone to get a drink

Miss Flossie Moore of Marion was the guest of friends near Bells Corners Sunday

Mrs D C Dill who was taken seriously ill while a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Peter Harris one day last week is but little improved

Miss Ho Brady is the guest of Marion friends this week

Mr Allen Moore transacted business at Marion Tuesday

Miss Mary Manley is visiting friends in Marion this week

Rev I A Sutton will preach at Bells Corners Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Mr and Mrs John Sloan of Harpster were the guests of Messrs John Hubbs and James Sloan Sunday

Miss Maggie Brady of Marion was the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs William Brady south of the Corners Sunday

Mr J P Gompf and daughter Maude of Waldo were the guests of Mrs W A Sager Sunday

Mr Walter Parratt was a visitor at Green Camp Sunday

The McDonald bridge near the Raub farm is being repaired

TWO FAMILIES HOLD A PLEASANT REUNION

A Large Number Present and a Nice Time Is Enjoyed

A reunion of the Smeltzer and Redl families was held at the residence of Mr and Mrs J A Smeltzer south of Marion Friday evening September 23

There were 17 members of the two families present and following a round of social diversion a bountiful supper was served from the well filled baskets brought by the guests

During the evening Mrs Smeltzer was presented with a number of beautiful as well as useful presents as mementoes to take with her to Los Angeles California to which city she and her husband anticipate removing in the near future

A calico dress can now be bought for a few cents—yet there are men who persist in remaining in the bachelor class

Many a young man loves an heiress for himself alone

Even a low man is often fast asleep

Caricature and Cartoons.

Caricature or the art of making use of the grotesque for purpose of satire may at first distinctly felt during the Reformation and became general in England in the eighteenth century when in the hands of such artists as Hogarth and Cruikshank it was widely used both in politics and social life They were followed by Gavarni Leech Tenniel and Du Maurier and the use of caricature has grown to be general that in this country many of the prominent journals have clever artists attached to their regular staff The cartoon is of broader scope than the caricature which implies amusement of the grotesque always and of satire whereas some of the most powerful cartoons have been simply pictorial presentations of a situation or the exhibition of a quality in a character by a few strokes of the pencil

There can be no question of the keenness of such an instrument for widening influence Beginning with the demolition of the Tweed ring in which Nasts cartoons were so largely influential it has come to be recognized as one of the most effective weapons in political warfare combatting and ridiculing governmental and social extravagances and abuses What a writer must gradually lead up to and laboriously describe and characterize the artist sees embodied and can often put it into the average mind more tellingly than is possible in any other way It is not to be expected that caricature will ever be a substitute for argument but it may be a powerful auxiliary to it and in many cases it may be made to carry conviction where argument would fail In the hands of those who have the ability to use it it may be made to subserve the highest purposes of morality and justice but it is liable to abuse and to the manifestation of grossness or spite or an evident purpose to degrade or injure by conspicuous person can object to being made use of but beyond that even in public life it ought not to be permissible to do

There have been in some of our campaigns cartoons that were cruel and brutal and which should have been suppressed as tending to stir up class hatred That day we believe has passed The legitimate cartoon is likely to grow more and more general and more popular and influential A man clever enough to take in a situation and dash it onto paper in a few telling strokes and outlines with only a brief legend gives one a story at a glance and delivers a speech or a sermon that goes straight home to ones comprehension without tedium or loss of time

Closely related to the question of the proper limitation of caricature and cartoons is that of the right of privacy which has recently been much discussed in connection with a decision of the New York court of appeals given by Chief Judge Parker The letter of the young woman concerned which has been given wide publicity does not fairly represent his position Her picture had been made use of for advertising purposes and she sued for injunction and damages The majority of the court held with Parker C J that the law as it furnishes no remedy in such cases and that it was not within the province of the court to mold law but Judge Parker clearly indicated that he thought the legislature ought to and would prevent such wrongs

Surely at a time when the printed and pictured word is read by millions every man and woman has a right to protect himself herself and family from the unwarranted publication of pictures and printed matter which are manifestly for the purpose of making profit of their good looks by attaching their pictures to items of no concern except to the curious and morbid

Cincinnati Enquirer

RANK OF PAGE IS CONFERRED

Knights of Pythias of Caledonia Hold Important Meeting.

VISITING BROTHERS WITNESS THE WORK

Members of the Caldwell Family Hold a Reunion--About Sixty Are in Attendance and a Fine Time Is Enjoyed- Change of Pastors at M I Church Other Caledonia News

Caledonia Sept 0—[Special]—Caledonia Lodge No 0 Knights of Pythias conferred page rank on three candidates at its regular meeting Monday evening About forty knights were present to witness the work among them several visiting brothers Messrs Harry Quigley and Grant E Mouser of Union were present Mr Mouser occupying the chancellor commander chair during the work The three degrees will be worked next Monday evening on five candidates

Rev T H B Harrold of Rocky River filled the pulpit at the M E church last Sunday evening during the absence of Rev J B Jones who was attending the conference at Tiffin

Mrs Eva Gearhart and two children left Tuesday for a months visit with her parents at Centerburg before going to her new home at White Salmon Washington

Mr and Mrs Charles Hungate of Marion were guests of the latters parents Mr and Mrs John Geddis Sunday

Mr and Mrs S I Fisher of Bucyrus were visiting with friends here Sunday

A reunion of the Campbell family was held at the home of Mr and Mrs W W Campbell residing southeast of here Saturday About sixty members of the family were present A fine dinner was served at the noon hour and a pleasant day was passed by all

Rev J B Jones pastor of the M E church of this place will move this week to Irinwas Muskingum county where he will have charge of a circuit of four churches Rev Mr Gray of Ashley has been appointed to take charge of this church and North Canaan

Miss Orpha Coulter of Toledo was the guest of her mother and sister here Sunday

Mr and Mrs I S Ivey and children and Mrs M R Harrison visited with Mr Hornbeck Ivey and family a Morral Sunday

A horse owned by Robert Brownlee which he was using to haul gravel for the new pike had one of its hind legs broken at the Noblet gravel pit east of town Thursday forenoon Mr Brownlee was trying to drive out of the pit when the horse in some manner fell upon the tongue of the wagon The animal was loaded in a butchers wagon and taken to the Brownlee place west of here

Cyrus Speckler of Columbus is the guest of friends here this week

Messrs Taylor Porter Oscar Rice C Miller and Chas Glathart returned home Sunday from a fishing trip in Michigan

Tomatoes 10c a Bushel

The hot weather has ripened our tomatoes so rapidly that we can offer 200 bushels of the finest ever seen in Marion at 40c a bushel Order quick d&wl J W Drew

STRAWS SHOW HOW THE WIND BLOWS.

—Pittsburg Dispatch.

OBITUARIES.

Died in Delaware September 1 1904 Ruth the infant and only child of Lauren G and Catharine I Sifritt aged six months and fourteen days She was a bright winsome child and loving but in an evil hour each of the infantum that dreaded destroyer entered the home and after eight days of suffering she passed into a childrens heaven Funeral service was held at the home by Rev Jameson of Delaware following which the remains were brought to the home of the grandparents Mr and Mrs J W Sifritt south of Agosta where again funeral service was held by Rev J A Sutton Interment was made in the Fancy cemetery near Iberia

At her late home in Marion Friday September 23 1904 Mrs Ida M Wilson the infant daughter of Abel and Sarah I Pickering and beloved wife of John C Wilson suddenly departed this life of heart failure aged thirty years ten months and one day She was born in Bowling Green township Marion county November 9 1873 and united in marriage with Mr Wilson November 22 1896 For some time she resided in and near La Rue five years ago she moved to Marion and for some months past was in feeble health She had but recently recovered from a five weeks siege of fever when upon seating herself upon a lounge in her own home Friday afternoon she fell backward and without a struggle or a groan suddenly expired The remains were brought to the Fairview M P church Monday afternoon where in the presence of a large audience Rev I A Sutton assisted by Rev Mr McKinnon held funeral services

Espyville News Notes

Espyville Sept 30—[Special]—Mr John Miller of Midland City who was called here by the critical illness of his mother returned home Monday

Miss Jennie Crane of Delaware is the guest of Mr and Mrs Fred Koch this week

Mr E Koch celebrated his seventy ninth birthday anniversary Tuesday

Mr John Richards is in Chicago on business

Rev Sam Jones of Mt Victory will preach at the Fairfield church Saturday and Sunday evening

Mr Fred Hoch who has been quite ill is improving rapidly

Rev H H Holverstott of Marion will occupy the pulpit at the Espyville church Saturday and Sunday evenings

Legal Notice.

Thomas J Moore whos residence is unknown will take notice that on the 18th day of August 1904 Addie M Moore filed a petition against him in the court of common pleas of Marion county Ohio No 10369 charging him with extreme cruelty in abusing and threatening to kill her and with gross neglect of duty in failing to support her Prays that he may be divorced from her and that he be prohibited from all interest in the property left to her by her fathers will

Said petition will be for hearing at any time after Thursday October 6 1904

Marion Ohio August 1904

ADDIE MOORE

By Charles C Fisher her attorney

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LARGE CROWD AT THE

Attendance Reminds Old Timers of Great Exhibits of Former Years

WHEN MARION'S FAIR IS BEST

Management Is Blessed With Good Weather -Mechanical and Vegetable Exhibits Are Fine the Speed Events Have a Large Entries--Some Good Races

The Marion County Agricultural societys annual exhibition which is the mind of the old timer back to the days when the Marion county fair was a banner show of the state was ideal the crowds big and good—particularly so the first day and the fruits and vegetables and pieces of needlework the interesting features of the field of entries coming up to the high

WILD CHERRY LEAVES KILL VALUABLE COLT

Other Timely Adelaide News and General Interest

Adelaide Sept 30 [Special] Mrs Fred Eberhart who was formerly residents of this village living one side near Galion brought the death of their children here for burial Wednesday The funeral services were held in M E church

Mrs Rosa Owen left this morning for Los Angeles California where she goes for the benefit of her health

Tuesday morning Mr Sweeney lost a favorite driving horse He thinks her death was caused by eating wild cherry leaves Yesterday John Kreis a few miles east lost a fine colt for which he was offered $200

SCHOOL EXAMINA

The School Examiners of Marion County Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday

OCTOBER 1
NOVEMBER 5
DECEMBER 3

Examinations commence promptly at 9 and no applications will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be held at 9 and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish a stamped envelope stamped and addressed to herself, in which a certificate will be sent Failure will be forwarded A applicant will be graded on a scale of 100 A certificate will be granted when the average of all branch falls below 65 An applicant with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for two years a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will be taken into consideration in granting the class of certificate

P A KENNEDY President
W P MALONEY,
S. W ALMENDINGER Clerk

Treasurer's Tax Notice.

RATES OF 1904 COLLECTION.

To the Tax-Payers of Marion County, Ohio:—

In pursuance of law I P F FOREMAN Treasurer of Marion County O do hereby notify the Taxpayers thereof that the rates of taxation for the year 1904 given in the following table shows the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each dollars valuation of taxable property in each of the several townships districts and incorporated villages in said county for each of the several purposes specified in said table

Dog Tax and Road Tax payable annually at December collection

Marion Ohio September 24 1904

TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS	STATE TAX Levied by the General Assembly				COUNTY TAX Levied by the Commissioners											LOCAL TAX Levied by School Municipal Township Authorities				
	Sinking Fund	State University	State School	Total State	General	Poor	Children Home	Bridge	Pike	Protection	Building	Soldiers Relief	County Ditch	Judicial	Fair Ground	Total County	School	Township	Corporation	Road
	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills
1 Big Island Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	11	1		1
2 Big Island I S D	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	2		1	1	1	1	1	10	14	1		1
3 Bowling Green Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	10	1		1
4 Bowling Green I S D	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	10	11	1		1
5 Claridon Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	15	1		1
6 Caledonia Corporation	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
7 Caledonia S D	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	2		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
8 Grand Township	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
9 Grand Prairie Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
10 Grand Prairie Morral S D	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
11 Green Camp Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	2		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
12 Green Camp Corporation	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
13 Marion Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
14 Montgomery Township	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
15 La Rue Corporation	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
16 La Rue S D	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
17 New Bloomington Corporation	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
18 New Bloomington S D	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
19 Marion Township	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
20 Marion Corporation	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
21 Marion Ditches	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
22 Marion S D	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
23 Marion Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
24 Pleasant Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
25 Prospect Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
26 Prospect Corporation	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
27 Richland Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
28 Salt Rock Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
29 Salt Rock Morral S D	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
30 Scott Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
31 Tully Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
32 Waldo Township	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1
33 Waldo I S D	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	10	13	1		1

Road TAX Payable in one installment December 1st 1904 When road tax has been worked out the amount is deducted from total tax Road tax is payable in one installment

DOG TAX In addition to the foregoing tax there is levied a capitation tax of one dollar on male dogs and two dollars on female dogs payable in one installment

CHURCH TAXES Hereinbefore levied are exclusive of assessments against abutting property for pavements sidewalks curbings gutters boulevards sewers ditches etc for the construction of sewers in streets alleys avenues or highways in the City of Marion as provided by law

DELINQUENT TAX All taxes remaining unpaid on the first Monday in December 1904 shall be collected as other taxes are collected and in addition thereto a penalty of one per cent for each month or fraction of a month that the same remains unpaid from December 5 1904 to the first Monday in May 1905 Clarets tax payable annually

OFFICE HOURS 8 A M to 5 P M from 1st to 31st inclusive Standard time

Balance of third year reserve to pay final bonds

Marion Ohio September 24 1904

P. F FOREMAN, Treasurer of Marion County

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A Century's Great Battles, Beginning With Waterloo

WHEN the poet Thomas Campbell composed his stirring lyric entitled "The Battle of the Baltic" he had no means of knowing that if he had waited six years he might have found a still loftier inspiration in the battle of Waterloo. That same battle of the Baltic fought in 1801 was by no means an unworthy theme. The fleet of Lord Nelson met the Danes at Copenhagen in a naval encounter and captured twenty-eight of their vessels. But England's land forces did even better in that fourteen years later when with the allies they fought the culminating or that brief campaign which put an end to the supremacy of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Napoleon had escaped from Elba and had made his way to France. He entered Paris on March 20 and received a rapturous welcome from his countrymen who were convinced that their idol's waning star was about to flame into the zenith of brilliancy. The great powers' professions of a profound desire to peace did not deceive the allies. They were all at Vienna engaged in cutting the territory of Europe into fairly tidbits for their own delectation when the news of Napoleon's escape reached them. They did not take time to complete their pleasant negotiation but hurried off to prepare for a resumption of the conflict.

Napoleon all the time singing paeans to blessed peace was also preparing. When the moment came he declared that he had an army of 500,000 men. His actual forces numbered about 198,000 available soldiers. With these he must fight the combined forces of the English, Dutch, Belgians, Hanoverians, Brunswicks and Saxons. The Austrians, Russians were also marshaled against him in full force. Wellington, Blucher and Prince Schwarzenberg were the leaders that he must outwit. He knew the peril but he did not hesitate.

The astute Corsican had no intention of meeting his numerous foes as a united army. He planned to dispose of them separately. It was the failure of this plan that defeated him. His own judgment of the probable movements of the allies was at variance with that of his marshals but no effort succeeded in preventing the enemy from concentrating. This error of judgment coupled with overconfidence lost the day at Waterloo.

After Waterloo there was peace in Europe for several years. The Napoleonic wars had exhausted the fighting strength of all the powers and the treasuries were drained. No nation could afford to go to war. Every effort was directed toward recuperation. On the American continent however there was notable military activity. Several of the Latin American countries undertook to throw off the Spanish yoke among them Mexico, Peru and Chile. The final battle of the South American wars of independence was a notable conflict. It was fought at Ayacucho in Peru in 1824. It was one of the bloodiest encounters of modern times. Although only about 9,000 men were hors de combat, 1,400 were killed and 700 wounded. It was the final triumph of the liberator Bolivar. It also marked the close of Spanish rule in South America.

The hostilities of the following year were confined to India and were the result of the efforts of some of the tributary Indian princes to re-establish their rule. From 1815 to 1830 all the wars in Europe were with the Moslems except a few revolutions. The Russians fought the Persians in 1826 and the Turks in 1828. The Greek revolution of 1821 caused much excitement in Europe. It threatened to involve the entire Christian world in a crusade against the Moslems. The Hellenes carried on a bootless warfare against their Turkish oppressors for several years without enlisting the sympathy of the great Christian powers. Individual enthusiasts from all countries joined the ranks of the revolutionists but their governments held aloof. It was in this struggle that Lord Byron engaged and he was actively furthering the cause of Greek independence when he died. Finally England, France and Russia made a treaty in which it was agreed to assist the revolutionists in obtaining their freedom. After a series of encounters the allied fleet met the Turkish vessels at Navarino and won a signal victory.

In 1830 the French bombarded Algiers and forced it to capitulate. The Algerines who were little better than pirates had furnished the French with whom during the Napoleonic wars and a dispute rose over the payment of certain belated claims made by Algiers. The dey was uncivil to the French ambassador and boxed his ears. France sent a fleet and since the city of Algiers was fortified only against an attack from the water side the sailors landed and entered the city from the rear.

In 1831 the Belgians revolted and crowned the Duke of Saxe Coburg as Leopold I. The battle of Antwerp was fought before the Dutch consented to the new arrangement. For nearly fifteen years after the siege of Antwerp both Europe and America were in a state of peace. In 1833 Don Carlos began one of his frequent attempts to secure the Spanish throne. Even at that early date Russia had made up her mind to acquire territory in Asia. In 1839-40 she sent an expedition to conquer Khiva. It was not successful and Khiva retained her independence for thirty years afterward. England began the first Afghan war in 1839 but it was disastrous. Out of an army of nearly 4,000 soldiers and 1,000 camp followers only one European and four natives reached the British lines. In the early forties England was successful in the various East Indian wars which resulted in the annexation of many of the native kingdoms. A few years before this the sultan's viceroy in Egypt revolted and made an attempt to secure the independence of the Nile country. He achieved great preliminary success and would undoubtedly have accomplished his design if the powers had been willing to see Turkey crippled.

For three decades after the first war with Great Britain the United States remained at peace with the world. During the last decade of that period trouble was brewing with Mexico. Many former citizens of the great republic had settled in Mexico and especially in the country watered by the Rio del Norte. They found little to admire in the Mexican government and made no secret of their distaste for it. They made it the object of all their efforts to secure the protection of their native country. The United States tried to purchase the territory now comprised within the state of Texas but the Mexicans refused to sell at any price. In 1830 the Mexican government forbade colonization of Texas by foreigners. At that time the American inhabitants of Texas far outnumbered the Mexicans. There was a continual state of bad feeling between the newcomers and the natives and it finally ended in insurrection which was followed quickly by revolution.

Fully in 1835 Texas and Mexico were at war. Several battles were fought and victory was almost always on the side of the revolutionists. The battle of San Antonio de Bexar fought Dec. 20 of that year drove the Mexicans from Texas. They did not remain away however. Next year an army of 4,500 men under Santa Anna invested the Alamo a strong fort on San Antonio. The Alamo held a garrison of 150 men and it resisted Santa Anna's superior force for eleven days. It was then carried by storm and the entire garrison was butchered. The Texans were roused to a state of such excitement by the Mexicans brutality that in the following spring they cut Santa Anna's army into pieces at San Jacinto and captured the leader. This resulted in the independence of Texas. It was acknowledged by the United States in 1837 and by the various European governments within two years afterward.

Texas was annexed to the United States in 1845 and that led to war with Mexico. During the three years of actual hostilities between the countries many notable battles were fought. The capture of the City of Mexico and the complete overthrow of Santa Anna's were the outcome of a long series of military operations. The feuds of which communism is the light of improved modern warfare. In many of these conflicts the slaughter in proportion to the number of men engaged was terrific. In the operations against the City of Mexico the Americans lost 4,000 out of an army of 11,000. The Mexican loss was over 7,000.

Toward the middle of the century occurred the Crimean war which resulted in the complete humiliation of English pride. This humiliation was caused by many despicable struggles of the most notable of the war the campaign against the Sikhs called the Indian mutiny. It also the Russo-Turkish war. The cause of the Crimean war was the result of slights against Prince Menschikoff, Russia's ambassador to the court of Austria. He was unsuccessful but his son Alexis Menschikoff had the same ambition and with Cossack he did what he could to attempt.

Then followed the great struggle between Russia and Turkey for the possession of Constantinople, the powerful ally of France and after a series of battles which determined the fate of Europe for a generation. Russia struggled for centuries to accomplish this design.

Until 1860 all naval battles had been fought in wooden ships. The battle of Hampton Roads March 9, 1862 was the first serious encounter between armored ships of war. It is true that France had four small gunboats in the Crimean war with armor plating, but the American civil war marked the actual beginning of the armored type. The famous meeting of the two armor plated Merrimac with Captain John Ericsson's Monitor was a revelation to naval observers. The year 1864 is memorable for two of the most remarkable battles in the annals of military science—the fight at Gettysburg and the siege and fall of Vicksburg. One festering Union prestige in the east and the other in the west, resulting in a similar effect in the west. These two events were certainly among the most conspicuous military operations of the century.

At the close of the American civil war the scene of military activity was shifted to Germany. Prussia and Austria could find no surer way to settle their numerous differences than by a resort to arms. A decisive battle was fought at Koeniggratz and ended in the complete humiliation of the French army at Sedan. Strength of the new German confederacy and made the third republic. In 1877 the old Turco-Russian quarrel broke out. Turkish-Russian resulting her customary role of champion of the oppressed people in Turkish territory. It was a mighty struggle between the Turkish Cossacks and the Don Cossacks and the fall of Plevna brought the sultan to terms. Stimulated by its success the Russian military history England had not so near crushed the Indian mutiny that she found herself at war with China. The struggle lasted for nearly two years and ended in the capture of the Pekin forts and Peking. About this time also the Russian struggle for independence began. The king of Sardinia came forward as the champion of Italian liberation from the yoke of Austria. He was unsuccessful but his son Victor Emmanuel III had the same ambition and with Cavour for his adviser he renewed the attempt. He succeeded in enlisting the powerful aid of France and after a series of battles which determined the fate of Europe for a generation. Russia struggled for centuries to accomplish this design.

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How an Army Goes Into Its Winter Quarters

SHOULD the military operations in Manchuria be prolonged until the arrival of settled cold weather it will probably be necessary for both contending forces to go into winter quarters. The climate of the northern section of the Chinese empire is so rigorous that men accustomed even to the long and trying winters of European Russia would find it impossible to perform most of the duties incident to the military life within its rebound borders and the Japanese denizens of a less exacting clime would be even more seriously handicapped.

Apart from the question of necessity there are other cogent reasons for a cessation of hostilities during the winter months. The troops jaded and sometimes decimated by the summer's activity need the rest from the fatigues of the campaign and an opportunity to recruit their lessened number. If the military supremacy of either of the combatants is still in doubt both of them are willing to avail themselves of the opportunity to put an end temporarily to the fighting realizing fully that the advantage will be mutual. In case one of the belligerents has secured a decided advantage before the onset of winter it is likely that the consideration of winter quarters would be influenced or at least postponed. In that event the probability of a speedy and final success would outweigh all other questions.

Winter quarters should be so located that the army can keep possession of the points already gained and that the troops occupying them will be near the new field of operations when the season admits of the reopening of the campaign. While partaking of the nature of a camp the quarters should be of more permanent construction since they are to be occupied for several months and should be made sufficiently comfortable to fulfill the purposes for which they were designed.

In order that this may be accomplished such military havens must be first of all secure against surprise and sudden attack on any side. This involves the necessity for much good judgment in the selection of a suitable location. One of the essential preliminaries of course is to make sure that the enemy will not for a reasonably long time be in a condition to make an attack. This assurance however no matter how positive it may be should not induce any relaxation of precaution to prevent surprise and to permit a concentration on some suitable point either for defensive or offensive movements.

Winter quarters therefore present the appearance of carefully fortified camp with an elaborate system of outposts. These should be placed on ground favorable to resistance in order to give the separated corps time to concentrate against an attack. There must also be a good disposition of stations for outposts from which the enemy can be seen at a distance. Lines of supports placed on strong ground to support the latter's communications for the concentration active and vigilant patrols on both front and rear to get wind of the enemy's plans and a constant changing about of the troops so that no body may become domesticated. It has been found that this latter precaution is at times necessary to preserve the morale of troops in winter quarters. Julius Caesar's campaigns extended over a period of nine years and in his famous Commentaries he casts his reminiscences of winter quarters in the field with great particularity. At the approach of the cold season it was his habit to withdraw from active military operations and to establish himself as comfortably as possible in some safe and sheltered spot. He tells us with profound insouciance that he always made it his personal business to select the proper location seldom trusting to the judgment of others when his personal safety was concerned. As he had no base of supplies and was entirely cut off by the time of his operations from facilities to which he was obliged to give the greater part of subsistence he was present at his calculations everything that was necessary to sustain life must be obtained from the immediate neighborhood of the castra hiberna.

The great Roman's ingenuity was equal to such an emergency. First of all he sent to his allies the tribes in the vicinity of the proposed winter quarters and had them properly converted into object lessons of the material welfare of the Roman army. He then proceeded with the necessity for prompt and extraneous efforts in the collection of supplies for both man and beast. In order that there might be no temptation to become dilatory or careless the Roman general took the further precaution to secure as hostages the sons of the principal men of the tribes. If it ever happened that the Roman army fared less sumptuously than the hungry Gauls and Belgians and Britons it never fell to the latter's lot to record the fact.

Vastly different was the winter camp at Valley Forge. Here in a small valley twenty-four miles northwest of Philadelphia the American army of about 11,000 men encamped for the winter. It was at the most critical moment of the Revolutionary movement and the prospect was indeed a dreary one for the leaden skies. The battles of the Brandywine and Germantown had been fought and the British were comfortably housed in Philadelphia. It is not probable that Washington would have selected Valley Forge for winter quarters if he had not been for the fact that the congress was in session there and a small town in the neighborhood and it was necessary to protect the infant institution legislators from a sudden British attack.

Valley Forge is at the base of Mount Joy in the Schuylkill valley and the site is almost a natural fort. It is a matter of record that Washington was not largely consulted with the selection for a camp which had been made by Wayne. Anthony Wayne who knew the spot and had its merits upon the command in chief. The entire encampment included about 600 acres including detached fortifications of the various generals. It was an irregular triangle in form the two sides being furnished by Mount Joy the Schuylkill river and a ridge which extended from the mountain to the river. It has been in spirit in summer but in December it is like a landscape in Dantesque.

December was the unpropitious time of the year that the 11,000 disheartened Continentals reached it. A blinding snowstorm was raging, and the soldiers were easily discerned by the numerous instances of tracks, the line of march with blood. They had less than a round of ammunition to a man and only five days rations on hand. The commissariat was probably the most inefficient makeshift ever known. Owing to the parsimony of congress in providing supplies the men were in a half starved condition and there was no provision for keeping them from freezing. Yet they set to work to erect, the place and to build huts for their bodies were sore and with their bare hands in the merciful interests dug flints from the rocks little to aid in the excavations.

Meanwhile the enemy was reveling, the hospitalities proffered and for 10 of Philadelphia fortunate it was that the attractions of the Quaker City were sufficient to prevent British curiosity from investigating the actual condition of things. A village of one time in that eventful winter 1,600 of the 11,000 Continentals were on the sick list. Only once was a British reconnoissance made and the report was that the American camp was impregnable. If British deserters, breathing and camping, it is said, in Philadelphia the Quaker City watched in spring hatching, of course to go forth some day and put an end to Mr. Washington and his ragged rebels. But when spring came the situation had changed. The British evacuated Philadelphia and the Continentals followed them.

THOMAS A. ROSS

SINGULAR FIDDLER

Frank Chewen is the name of a singular fiddler of Atlanta, Ga., who is without hands. Many years ago he was caught in a blizzard and his arms were frozen so badly that both hands were amputated at the wrists. For a long time the victim was silent but being a mechanical genius he invented a contrivance of wire to enable him to wield the bow. The fingering was more difficult but he practiced he trained the stump of his left and to make the necessary shifts from one string to another and the various positions. With the violin held in place by his chin and knees and with the help of his fingerless arms Chewen is enabled to play his old time selections with nearly as much skill as he formerly had.

LANGUAGE MOST SPOKEN

There are 5,000,000 Chinese speaking the same language making Chinese the most spoken language. There are many dialects which are entirely different but they seem scarcely to belong to the same tongue. The inhabitant of Mongolia and Thibet can talk in terms of the dialect of the people living in Canton, Chinese aside the most spoken languages are as follows: English 116,000,000; German 70,000,000; Russian 68,000,000; Spanish 41,000,000; Portuguese, 32,000,000.

MANY INJURED IN COLLISION

Two Scioto Valley Traction Cars Come Together.

BOTH CARRY A SMALL NUMBER OF PASSENGERS

The Wreckage Catches Fire and Is Completely Consumed.

IT IS FEARED NUMBER OF PASSENGERS ARE CREMATED

The Accident Occurs Near Hooker's, Twenty Miles South of Columbus, at 7:30 O'clock This Morning--The Cars Telescoped to About Half Their Length--All Injured Save One Motorman and a Little Girl.

Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—Every person on two Scioto Valley traction cars save two were injured in a head-on collision near Hooker's, twenty miles south of Columbus, about 7:0 o'clock, this morning. The wreckage of both cars was completely consumed by the fire that followed the collision resulting from contact of the wood portions of the car with the third rail used on this line for motive power.

It is feared that some of the passengers were burned in the wreckage.

The collision was between a southbound passenger car from Columbus, and a northbound combination baggage and work car. There were eleven passengers on the southbound car and five on the northbound. All save one motorman and a little girl named Miller, of Findlay, Ohio, were more or less seriously injured.

The two cars were telescoped to about half their length. The injured thus far reported are:

Columbus boy, name not learned, back broken, will die.

George Baumeister, Columbus, nose broken and body cut.

Edward Weisgaber, Columbus, badly crushed.

John Mosier, motorman on baggage car, slightly.

Mrs. Arnett, of Carroll, arm broken.

Mrs. Miller, of Findlay, sister of Mrs. Arnett, and mother of uninjured girl, head cut.

Mrs. Kost, of Hookers, severely cut and bruised.

Mr. J. M. Winter, wife of the postmaster at Carroll, badly bruised.

It develops that Baumeister and Weisgaber, the injured internally and perhaps may recover.

PLEASING SOCIAL AT THE AGOSTA M. E. CHURCH

Farewell to the Outgoing Minister, and a Welcome to the New.

Agosta, O., Sept. 29.—[Special]—An enjoyable social was given at the M. E. church parlors Tuesday evening, as a farewell to the outgoing pastor, Rev. C. M. McNeely and a greeting to the new minister, Rev. M. Houser.

After an excellent literary and musical program was rendered a farewell address to the one and welcome to the other was made by Mr. F. W. Stoll both gentlemen responding in a pleasing, and appropriate manner. Ice cream and cake were sold after which the evening was pleasantly passed in forming acquaintance with the new minister and regretfully bidding adieu to the old.

A VALUABLE BIBLE

Th ions in the Cath ral of the As sumption in the Kremlin at Mos ow no immens ly valuable. They yielded about five ounces silver and five hundredweight of gold to the French soldiers in 1812 but this treasure was recovered by the Cossacks who in their

MAURICE JENNANT

JURY BRINGS IN VERDICT FAVORABLE TO PLAINTIFF

John W. Burkepile Sues George W. Machling for $10,000 Damages.

Marysville, O., Sept. 29.—The jury in the case of John W. Burkepile against the estate of the late George W. Machling for $10,000 damages for the alleged alienations of Burkepile's wife's affections returned a verdict Wednesday in favor of Burkepile for $1,000. Mrs. Burkepile after she left her husband lived at the home of Machling, until the latter's death a few months ago. Machling, in his will gave Mrs. Burkepile a large portion of his estate. Edward W. Porter who was named a executor of Machling estate was made defendant in the suit.

EMPEROR WILLIAM TO TAKE CRUISE IN MEDITERRANEAN

It Is Feared the Old Trouble Is Again Becoming Manifest.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—Emperor William's physicians have ordered his majesty to take a Mediterranean cruise this winter for the sake of his health.

This fact has renewed the apprehension which has been current ever since the emperor had his attack of throat trouble a year ago. It is feared the old trouble is again becoming manifest.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Warner & Edwards Store.

New Fall Waistings.

This season we are displaying a wider collection of Waistings than ever before. The patterns are exceedingly attractive and many novelties are shown.

Plaids, Stripes and all the new desirable plain colors are shown in abundance. Priced--50, 75, 1.00, 1.25.

VIYELLA FLANNELS Especially suitable for Shirt Waists, Shirt-Waist Suits, Kimonas and Pajamas Priced at 75

SATIN LINES From France The most artistic designs and colorings are produced, both light and dark grounds For waists, house dresses, kimonas 75

TENNIS FLANNELS. Our assortment of plain colors and fancy stripes and checks is now complete Priced 8, 10, 12 1 2

FLANNELLETTES Exact copies of the finest imported wool flannels 36 inch at 15 and 18, 27 inch 8, 10, 12 1-2

Warner & Edwards.

WILL OF LATE JOHN BEHNER

Is Filed for Probate With Judge Foster. Tuesday.

POSSESSES LAND LOCATED IN PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

This Is Divided Equally Among the Three Sons of Deceased Except to French Behner Who Has Money Advanced to Him--Wife Receives Residence Property

The will of the late John Behner which was filed for probate Tuesday was read at the time, Thursday with a view to the appointment of an administrator

The late Mr Behner died possessed of 157 acres of farm land located in Pleasant township a residence property in the city and a certain amount of money and personal effects

In the opinion of the will it is provided that Mr Chris Roupe shall receive $ 00 in cash in addition to $ 00 she has already received

The 157 acres of land are to be divided equally among the three sons of the deceased with the exception of Frank Behner who before he receives his share of the land is to pay the estate $ 00 advanced him Other wise the $2 500 is to be deducted from his share in the land and he is to receive the remainder The sum also to cover all the personal property

Mr Behner the third wife of the deceased is to receive a number of lots to be from Prospect street in this city with the provision that she shall pay to the estate $ 00 the amount of note given by her before her marriage to Mr Behner

REV. CHARLES FULKERSON PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON

Is To Take Charge of the South Ada Circuit -Other Fairfax News

Fairfax Sept 28—[Special]—Mr and Mrs S R Riley and daughter and Mr and Mrs J W Hoagland and children visited relatives in Columbus Sunday

Mr Otis Boyd of Green Camp was here on business Saturday

Mr R B Bell visited friends in Richwood Sunday

Dr S M Hesser and son Ray visited the former's father a Sycamore Sunday

Mr I I and Mrs Clarence Cool of Morral were guests of Mr and Mrs C H Sutton Sunday

A number of friend and relatives of Mr and Mrs John Wilson of Marion accompanied Mrs John Wilson returns to LaRue and attended her funeral at Fairview Monday

Rev Charles Fulkerson preached his farewell sermon here Sunday evening and moved to Ada Wednesday and will have charge of the South Ada circuit Rev Mr Bushnell former pastor of this charge will move here the last of the week and take charge of the LaRue circuit

Mr John Leiche is erecting a fine up-to-round cellar and outhouse in which to store vegetables

Mr M A Taylor has recently added a large addition to his beautiful residence on Section street

Mrs Lute Brightman of Columbus and Miss Fonta Brightman of LaRue are now visiting at the World's fair

Mr Ezekiel Allen has been notified of an increase of pension of $1 a month

Mr H N Boon and family attended the funeral of Mr Hauver in Marion Sunday

Mrs T J Aldrich who resides north of town is but slightly better having recently suffered a paralytic stroke

Mr Joel Dodds of near Scotts Town is slowly recovering from a long and severe siege of typhoid fever

Rev Mr McKinnon has arrived and taken charge of the Essex circuit of the M P church

Mr Thomas Spragg of Marion was the guest of Mr and Mrs C H Sutton Monday

Mrs Nelson Harden visited friends here Monday

Dr J S Lunger of Prospect has purchased a residence property located on Franklin street, and will reside there Dr Lunger will soon move to the city

Mr and Mrs Elmer Fowl of Fowler street have returned from a trip to Cleveland and Port Allegheny Pennsylvania

The girl with a new engagement ring invariably extends the glad hand when he meets her girl friends

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS STORE.

A Special Showin of Bedding.

Why buy materials and make your be when the ready-made article is here so ch priced.

Hand-knotted silkaline covered comforts fille the whitest batting and made as well as you can make them at home, but cheaper. Price $

Outing Flannel Blankets as cheap or cheaper th fore cotton advanced. A good heavy fleece blanket--pretty borders at

$1.00 Cotton Blankets, extra wide, at

BEDSPREADS--100 white bedspreads in a heavy crochet, $1.50 quality, at $

Uhler & Philli

A TICKET IS NOMINATED

For Marion Township by Republicans, Wednesday Afternoon.

CONVENTION IS HELD AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE

Ticket Is Headed by Harry Thompson Nominated for Justice of the Peace There Is But One Contest, Won by Benjamin Bigford Candidate for Constable Others on the Ticket

A mass convention of the Republican voters of Marion township was held at the office of the mayor in the city hall Wednesday afternoon the attendance being only fair

The convention was called for the purpose of electing a nomination candidate for justice of the peace and constable to be voted for at the coming election

Promptly at o'clock the meeting was called to order by Thomas Robert the township central committeeman Harry L Nohl was named as chairman and C L Crum as secretary and the convention proceeded with the nomination

The name of Harry Thompson was offered as a candidate for justice of the peace and there being no other candidate he was nominated by acclamation

I D Osbun was nominated for township clerk by acclamation likewise C Mann was nominated for trustee and Albert Hoy for assessor

The only contest was for constable the contestants being Benjamin Bigford and Thomas Gettys A ballot was taken in Bigford receiving twenty two votes and Gettys sixteen Bigford being declared the nominee

J E Good was nominated as the candidate for supervisor in the first district S L Shepherd in the second district Amos M Thompson in the third district and Phillip Schrock in the fourth district

French Crow Harry Thompson and Thomas Hobert were named as committee to fill vacancies Thereupon the convention was adjourned

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News

Many a reputation has been ruined by idle gossip

Nature loves to see work for the tongue of truth

Even a millionaire draws the line at putting white wings on his yacht

Some kinds of liquor are said to affect the heart

Most town topics about their country cousins are envious puns

After the honeymoon comes the test by which it is known as comfort

No man is a diplomat to other wives, but to his own he usually is

A successful man is better than a rich one for he knows more and is not so apt to boast

Any match will do to start a fire that will put to flight a bashful lover and the like

Those who don't believe in ghosts they see but seldom do not as often as those who believe everything, they fear.

THROWN FROM HIS CART AND RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

Charles McCurdy Is the Victim of Accident at Fairground

Charles McCurdy was the victim of an unfortunate accident at the fairground Thursday morning

While showing the Huber road horse in exhibition another horse shied striking McCurdy's cart McCurdy was knocked from his seat and falling on his head was rendered unconscious His back was also badly wrenched

Hess & Kirkendall's ambulance was called and McCurdy was brought down to the city where he was attended by Dr I F Brady

Didn't Get the Names

Mrs Carrol died day before yesterday from running a nail in her foot We did not learn the facts

The corn in old Gentleman died at the county house yesterday We did not learn his name

There was a load of watermelons passed thru the road Sept We did not learn where they was going to Mr George Hallman is feeling pretty poorly this fall

While winning in the hammock Wednesday Mrs Nina Deering fell out

There have been five deaths around this part of the country in the last week We did not get their names

Dr Dr Mosier

COOING LOVERS FROM RICHWOOD

ARRESTED BY OFFICER CHAPMAN FOR LOITERING

Are Found on the Steps of the Silver Street School Building and Taken to Police Headquarters They Buy Off and Return Home

The police have placed the ban on lovers in this city a resting place out of the various school buildings rounds in the city Considerable complaint has been made recently by people residing in the vicinity of the Silver Street building about lovers coming sweet nothings in the dark recesses of the doorways

Tuesday night was a special lovers night The full moon shone in all its fascination radiance The stars twinkled brightly and all the world seemed to hold out a fleeting invitation to the victim of Cupid It was a night in fact turned toward to September

Four lovers sat in the vestibule of the Silver Street building The police had been ordered to keep all lovers away Officer Chapman saw the love and himself there in the shape of a uniform Two were young and pretty Practically the same as the rest But said Chapman we must Richwood The next morning their names as Smith and Clute A police headquarters they were released

We came up to attend the trial and one of the girls to the officer did not think we would do such a thing as that in the behind step I ever let us a word so stuck me and never never come to mind And he like a were to their assertion with them and saw that they were their true selves men were themselves like other boys poems on school property

Very Low Prices On Seasonable Fall and Winter Goods at Fra

Buy where there is assortment, where there is unquestionable style, where the things are shown first---and yet greatest w prices really do exist. Such a reputation is ours and our present superb stocks were never more attractive or reasonable priced. R it's money in your pocket.

Saturday's Great Underwear Sale.

Your savings on Fall and Winter Underwear will be large if you attend this Saturday's sale. Many lines of desirable Underwear at will be half price Men's $1 00 Union Suits Saturday and next week **50c**

Men's "Oneita" medium weight Union Suits, an extra value to retail for $1 00 "Oneita" Union Suits are the best fitting goods made. We offer our entire stock Saturday and next week for.... **50c**

Children's $1.00 Wool Pants or Vests 25c.

Children's Wool Pants and Vests, nearly all sizes, some are slightly soiled but mostly all are perfect goods The same qualities which we retailed at 50c and $1 00, if you come next week you can buy them for **25c**

Women's $ Light Weight Cotton Pants 50c.

An extra quality light weight Cotton Pants, the finest quality we have in the store. $1 00 kind Saturday and next week... ..... **50c**

Women's 25c Hose 10c Pair.
Come quick if you want these Women's Lisle Thread Hose blue or red 25c quality Saturday **10c**

Men's 10c Socks 4 Pairs 25c.
The 10c men's mixed Socks in the city to be sold on 4 pairs for **25c**

Children's 20c Hose 12 1 2c pair.
Extra quality triple knee the best 20c children's ribbed hose in Marion here pair **10c**

Children's 19c Hose 10c Pair.
Children's black Hose with lace stripes all sizes, to be sold for per pair **10c**

Save 25 to 33⅓ per cent on Blankets

By buying Cotton Blankets here next week you can actually save from ¼ to ⅓ above regular retail prices. Almost 2,000 pairs of Cotton Blankets will be placed on sale. They were bought below wholesale price and will be sold the same way.

Blankets at 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 Pair.

that are altogether the largest and best quality we have ever offered at those prices. There's plain colors, fancy effects or those with pretty borders The prices are special for Saturday and next week

Ladies' One Dollar Kid Gloves 69c Pair.

Ladies' Kid Gloves in brown, tan, grey and white, in all sizes This is the same Glove which we sell so many of at $1 00 per pair When we sell them at that price we guarantee them, but at the sale price, 69c, we will only sell them without the guarantee. They are good wearing, perfect fitting Gloves and are bound to be satisfactory.

Just Fifty More $2 00 Umbrellas $1.00.

Better get here before they are all gone if you want a good Umbrella for half price The handles alone are worth a dollar.

$5 Children's Long Coats

We have taken our entire stock of last se ren's Long Winter Coats and have marked ces that should close the entire lot in a few d

Children's winter weight Short Jacket a $1 98 go for 50c.

Children's Long Coats which sold fr $5 00, for $1 95 and $1.50

Full length "Peter Thompson" Coats of $7 50 values, for $2 98

Astrachan and fine Kersey Coats, some as $8 75, for $3 98

All these Coats are in sizes from 4 to are made of all wool materials in the most o ors

$10 and $15 Ladies' Medium Wei Jackets, Best Style, $5.0

We offer next week our entire stock weight Jackets, either Covert or black, all a lined with heavy satin or taffeta silk. Coat at $10 00 to $15 00, now for $5 00.

Last of the Muslin Underwear

The prices which we quote on muslin underwear for Saturday don't cover the cost of the materials at wholesale.

50c Corset Covers 25c.
Various styles of corset covers, with many rows lace or embroidery insertions. The best 50c corset covers we could get, Saturday and next week . **25c**

Ladies' 50c Muslin Gowns 29c
Ladies' gowns, of good muslin, made with tucked and hemstitched yoke, a real cheap gowns at 50c, Saturday and next week **29c**

$1.50 White Skirts 79c
Either lace or embroidery trimmed white skirts Our regular $1 50 line reduced Saturday to . **79c**

$1.00 Ladies' Outing Gowns 75c
Ladies' plain outing gowns, cut extra full. Prettily trimmed with solid colors of same materials, a pure $1 00 value on Saturday and next week **75c**

Ladies' $1.50 Outing Gowns $1
Last season's gowns, but that's in your favor as there never was shown better gowns than our last years $1 50 ones. Made from best daisy outings in all the plain colors, elaborately stitched and trimmed, to close Saturday and next week . . **$1.00**

50c black peau-de-soie belts 25c

Beautiful crush belts of fine all silk black Peau-de-soie with pretty buckles, a real good 50c belt here Saturday and next week . **25c**

Another Sale $1 Hand Bags 50c
Hand bags in many shapes and styles. The leather is the same used in our $3 00 ones We offer balance of these bags, worth $1 00, Saturday and next week for **50c**
Regular $2.00 hand bags - - $1 00
Regular $3.00 hand bags - - $1.50
Regular $4.00 hand bags - - $2 00

More New Things in Women's Neckwear for Saturday
Almost an entire new line of ladies' collars for sale at all prices, 50c down to **10c**

Best 10c Linen Toweling 8cyd

Best 12 1 2c Linen Toweling 10c yd.

The toweling we tell you about are all pure linen goods and really was under price at regular price.

Last of the $2 Bed Spreads $1
Saturday will probably bring to a close the sale of $2 00 fringed bed spreads for $1 00. This is one of the largest sales we have ever had on spreads Come Saturday. Equal opportunities don't often happen.

Sale of Fleeced Outings 10c yd
Hundreds pieces new patterns in outings and fleeced flannelettes The quality that always brings 12 1-2c will be offered here for 10c.

15c, 42 inch pillow casing yard 10c
16c, 45 inch pillow casing, yard 11c

Suits, coats and skirts under price

Walking Skirts $2.98 & $3.98
Skirts worth $4.50 to $10.00. They are made up of odds of our regular line of skirts, when sizes are broken. There is every size in the lot, but not of one number.

$7.50 Tourist Coat $5.00
Tourist coats of novelty materials, full cut, ¾ lengths. The same identical coats which we sold so many of for $7.50 Saturday and next week **$5.00**
Lot $12 50 tourist coats **$7.50**

Any $12.50 Suit for $10.00
We will offer just for one day, Saturday absolute choice of any new $12 50 suit and you'll have a hard time matching these suits anywhere else in the city for $12 50. You get them for . **$10.00**

Best Fleeced Wrapper $1.00
The best fleeced wrapper we ever had for $1 will be placed on sale Saturday 25 dozens of them, every color, all sizes They are considerably under price at **$1.00**

Linoleums 2 yds wide Linoleums 4 yds wide

Yes it's almost half price for the g are the good wearing linoleums, colors that are altogether the best. quality of linoleums, 2 yards wid 45c square yd and you get a heavy linoleum at 50c square yd. This i the year too when these goods are mand. Hence it behoves you to t ion.

Velvet and Axmi Carpets $1.00
There's carpets in this lot that s We will make, line and lay them f in the city while they last for $1.0

Men's Overalls 65 Dollar.
Men's blue overalls in all sizes. of them placed on sale Saturday at pair and they're worth 50c to 85c

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Men's 75c black sateen shirts
Men's 50c jumpers
Boys' 25c waists
Boys' 35c blouse waists
Boys' 50c knee pants
Boys' 75c wool knee pants

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THE LETTER OF JUDGE PARKER

Again He Formally Accepts Democratic Nomination.

PROBLEMS OF STATE REVIEWED AT LENGTH

Especial Emphasis Given to Imperialism and Tariff Reform.

ECONOMY AND HONESTY THE PRE-EMMINENT ISSUES

Reciprocity Favored Upon Old Lines The Democratic Doctrines of the Old School Defined and Advocated--The Necessity of Reform and the 'Ancient Thoroughfare' to Its Achievement A Comprehensive Document

Esopus N Y Sept 26—Judge Parker today gave out his letter of acceptance for publication It reads as follows

Sept 24 1904

To the Hon Champ Clark and Others Committee Gentlemen In my response to your communication of the formal notification proceedings I referred to some matters not mentioned in this letter I desire that these be considered as incorporated herein and regret that lack of space prevents specific reference to them I wish here however again to reiterate my views there expressed as to the unlimited belief in gold standard and to express my appreciation of the action of the convention in reply to my communication upon that subject

Grave public questions are pressing for action The Democratic party appeals to the people with confidence that its position upon these questions will be justified and indorsed at the polls While the issues involved are numerous stand forth pre-eminent in the public mind Among these are tariff reform imperialism economical administration and honesty in the public life I shall briefly consider these and some others within the necessarily proscribed limits of this letter

While I presented my views at the convention proceedings concerning this platform the overwhelming importance of this question impels me to refer to it again The issue is often referred to as constitutionalism versus imperialism

I we would retain our liberties and constitutional rights unimpaired we must not permit or tolerate at any time or for any purpose the arrogation of unconstitutional powers by the executive branch of our government We should be ever mindful of the words of Webster Liberty is only to be preserved by maintaining constitutional limits and a just division of political powers

Already the national government has become centralized beyond an point contemplated or imagined by the founders of the constitution How the tendency all this has added to the power of the president It has developed from year to year until it almost equals that of many monarchs While the growth of our country and the magnitude of interstate interests may seem to furnish a plausible reason for this centralization of power yet these same facts afford the most potent reason why the executive should not be permitted to encroach upon the other departments of the government and assume legislative or other powers not expressly conferred by the constitution

The magnitude of the country and the diversity of interests and population would enable a determined ambitious executive unmindful of constitutional limitations and filled with the lust of power to go far in the usurpation of authority and the aggrandizement of personal power before the situation could be fully appreciated or the people be aroused

The issue of imperialism which has been thrust upon the country involves the question whether the law of the land or the rule of individual caprice shall govern The principle of imperialism gave rise to brilliant startling results but the principle itself holds in check the spirit and subjects him to the solemn restrictive control of the people

The people of the United States in the parting of the ways will follow the footstope of our fathers along the paths of peace prosperity and contentment guided by the conservative spirit of the constitution as framed for us or shall we choose untried paths hitherto all following blindly the will though specious of a leader to the immolation of liberty and prosperity in a vain effort to follow the will o the wisp of imperialism into difficulties from which it will be impossible to extricate our country without lasting injury to our national character and institutions

Tariff reform is one of the cardinal principles of the Democratic faith and the necessity for it was never greater than at the present time It should be undertaken at once in the interest of all our people

The Dingley tariff is excessive in many of its rates and is to them at least unjustly and oppressively burdens the people It secures to domestic manufacturers a right or in combination the privilege of exacting excessive prices at home and prices far above the level of sales made regularly by them abroad with profit thus giving a bounty to foreigners at the expense of our own people It levies oppressive and unjust taxes upon many articles forming in whole or part the so called raw material of many of our manufactured products not only burdening the consumer but also clogging the manufacturer the markets he needs and seeks abroad Its unjust taxation burdens the people generally forcing them to pay excessive prices for food fuel clothing and other necessaries of life It levies duties on many articles not now duly important in any considerable amount which we trade extensively at home for which the most extreme protection it would hardly justify protective taxes and which in large amounts are exacted Such duties have been and will continue to be a direct incentive to the formation of huge industrial combinations which secure from foreign competition are enabled to stifle domestic competition and practically to monopolize the home market

It contains many duties imposed for the express purpose only as was openly avowed of furnishing a basis for reduction by means of reciprocal trade treaties which the Republican administration impliedly at least promised to negotiate Having on this promise secured the increased duties the Republican party leaders spurred on by protected interests defeated the treaties negotiated by the executive and now these same interests cling to the benefit of these duties which the people never intended they should have and to which they have no moral right

Even now the argument most frequently urged in behalf of the Dingley tariff and again I favor tariff reform generally is the necessity of caring for our infant industries Many of these industries after a hundred years of lusty growth are looming up as industrial giants In the case of the Dingley tariff invites combination and monopoly and gives justification to the expression that the tariff is the mother of trusts

For the above mentioned reasons among many others the people demand reform of these abuses and such reform commands and should receive immediate attention

The two leading parties have always differed as to the principle of customs taxation Our party has always advanced the theory that the object is the raising of revenue for support of the government whatever other results may incidentally flow therefrom The Republican party on the other hand contends that customs duties should be levied primarily for protection so called with revenue as the short limit purpose thus using the power of taxation to build up the business and property of the few at the expense of the many

This difference of principle still subsists but our party appreciates that the long continued policy of the country as manifested in its statutes makes it necessary that tariff reform should be prudently and sagaciously undertaken on scientific principles to the end that there should not be an immediate revolution in existing conditions

In the words of our platform we demand a revision and a gradual reduction of the tariff by the friends of the masses and for the common weal and not by the friends of its abuse its extortions and discriminations

It is true that the Republicans who do not admit in their platform that the Dingley tariff need the slightest revision are likely to remain in majorities of the federal senate throughout the next presidential term and could therefore if they chose block every attempt at legislative relief But it should be remembered that the Republican party include many revisionists and I believe it will shrink from defying the popular will expressed unmistakably and peremptorily at the ballot box

The people demand reform of existing conditions Since the last Democratic administration the cost of living has grievously increased Those having fixed incomes have suffered greatly these living on wages if there has been any increase know that such increase has not kept pace with the advance in the cost of living including rent and the necessaries of life Many today are out of work unable to secure any wages at all To alleviate these conditions in so far as is in our power should be our earnest endeavor

I point out in my earlier response the remedy which in my judgment can effectually be applied against monopolies and the assurance was then given that if existing laws including both statute and common law proved inadequate contrary to my expectation as I favor such further legislation within constitutional limitations as will be required to find and safeguard the interests of all the people

Whether the existing common law which can be enforced by the federal court cannot be determined by the president or by a candidate for the presidency

The determination of this question

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ROOSEVELT'S PROMPTNESS

European Statesmen Are Pleased and Impressed.

WILL INVITE POWERS TO PEACE CONFERENCE

All Europe Deeply Interested in Reply of the President.

SECOND CONFERENCE WILL BE UNIVERSALLY WELCOMED

Among the Finely Questions To Be Decided Are the Rights of Neutrals in Time of War What Shall Be Considered Contraband and the Use of Submarine Mines--A Tour of Over 1 000 Miles.

Washington Sept 9—The meeting of the congresses of the world under the name of the Inter Parliamentary union is over and the members after a tour of over 1 000 miles in this country as the guests of the United States have disbanded for the present Some are returning to their European homes but many will remain to take part in the international peace congress at Boston next month

While the statesmen from other lands have been wonderfully impressed with the vast extent and enormous richness present and prospective of the United States the thing which pleased them most is the promptness with which President Roosevelt acceded to their request to invite the powers to a second peace conference According to members of the party this action has attracted a great deal more attention in Europe than in this country Ever since the Inter Parliamentary union at its session in St Louis adopted the text of the resolution addressed to the president and named the questions to be considered at the second peace conference the subject has been vested with extraordinary significance in the European capitals and President Roosevelt's response has been awaited with eagerness

At most of the European centers the prospect of another conference similar to that of The Hague in 1899 will be welcomed but to some it will be an embarrassment because of the subjects to be brought up Among these were the following which were touched upon at The Hague but were postponed for later consideration

The rights of neutrals in time of war the determination of what should be considered contraband the use of submarine mines and the reduction of limitation by mutual agreement of armaments

At the present moment all of these questions are peculiarly alive and they touch different nations of Europe in different ways If united action should be taken on any one of these questions it would make the proposed second peace conference a memorable one and mark a distinct advance towards the promotion of universal peace Members of the Inter Parliamentary union are therefore much gratified that at their meeting in the United States they have been able to take the initiative in a plan which which will bring the powers together to discuss these matters

THE JAPANESE ARE CENSURED

COMPLAINTS OF BAD FAITH TOWARD CORRESPONDENTS

The Belief Is Expressed That War in the Far East Will Lead to the Most Awful War in the World's History The Gist of the Complaint

Honolulu Sept 2—Milton Pyon the correspondent who has arrived here from Yokohama says he feels absolutely certain as the war in the Far East will lead to European complications and to the most awful war in the world's history

He complains that Japan has displayed bad faith toward all of the correspondents He believes that with the possible exception of the battle of Liao Yang not one correspondent has seen a shot fired and he even doubts if the Liao Yang fighting was witnessed by a neutral paper man

Other correspondents are returning

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT THE U. B. PARSONAGE

Mr Lawrence Burroughs Weds Miss Ethel Blumquist

Miss Ethel Blumquist and Mr Lawrence Burroughs were married by the United Brethren parsonage on south Prospect street Monday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock Rev A Snider officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr Charles Blumquist of west Center street She is a graduate of the High school of the class of 0 and is a very charming young woman

The groom is employed by the Marion Steam Shovel company as a cranesman He enjoys a first circle of friends

Mr and Mrs Burroughs will make their home on the Boulevard

TRAIN IS DERAILED AND MANY INJURED

Spreading of the Rails Is Cause of the Disaster

Annapolis Md Sept 27—Train Mountain passenger No 17 southbound for Hot Springs Ark which left St Louis at 7 o'clock last night was derailed four miles south of here at 1 o'clock this morning by the spreading of the rails and fifteen persons were injured none of them fatally though a few had bones broken The engine baggage car two day coaches and a sleeper were thrown down a twenty foot embankment A wrecking crew left this morning accompanied by physicians None of the crew was hurt

CHAMOIS GOES TO THE BOTTOM

BRITISH VESSEL PIERCED BY BROKEN PROPELLER

Is Conducting Speed Trials Off Cape Papas When Accident Occurs--Most of the Crew Are Injured but All on Board Are Saved

Cheltenham Eng Sept 2—A private telegram received today from Cephalonia Greece announces the loss of the British torpedo destroyer Chamois All on board were saved

The Chamois was conducting speed trials off Cape Papas when her propeller blade broke and pierced the bottom of the vessel She sank almost instantly Most of her crew were injured

GUERNEY GETS QUICK ACTION

Is Arrested for Overspeeding His Automobile.

FINE IMPOSED BY A MASSACHUSETTS JUDGE

Guerney Is the Third Secretary of the British Legation.

AS SUCH OFFICIAL HE IS EXEMPT FROM ARREST

Fine Imposed Is Collected and Government Is Now Busy Making Reparation and Readjusting Matter Satisfactory to the British Ambassador An Apology Forthcoming and Also $50 in Cash

Washington Sept 27—The prompt action taken by the state department in connection with the arrest of Third Secretary Hugh Guerney of the British legation at Lee Massachusetts for overspeeding his automobile is indicative of a desire to make such reparation as is possible under the circumstance It appears that the telegram sent by Arthur Raikes the British charge d'affaires at Lenox to the department was filed after the arrest of Mr Guerney but before his case had been disposed of by the justice at Lee The department immediately requested the governor of Massachusetts to take proper steps to insure Mr Guerney's immunity under the law which makes the ambassadors and their official families exempt from arrest Inasmuch as Judge Phelps had already collected the $50 fine imposed upon the prisoner and had discharged him from custody the matter upon a report of the facts from the governor reverts to the state department

It is likely that the British ambassador will be satisfied with an apology and return of the fine imposed The statutes seem to be quite clear upon the point that the whole process of the court in this instance is void so there is little question as to the right of the ambassador to demand a return of the fine He would also in the opinion of lawyers here have the right to demand the punishment of those concerned in the arrest and conviction of Mr Guerney but it is not believed that he will go so far as this provided proper apology and restitution is made

Ample Reparation

Boston Sept 27—The state department has asked Governor Bates to secure prompt redress and ample reparation and apology to Hugh Guerney secretary of the British embassy at Washington who was fined in the Lee police court Monday for automobiling scorching The action of Judge Phelps in fining Guerney $50 for the ruling and another $10 for contempt in questioning his rights is stated to be a clear violation of the laws of nations as well as statutory law and makes his honor liable to a stiff fine and imprisonment Guerney was hurrying for the ambassador when stopped Serious complications are possible hence the promptness in vindicating the Baron

Judge Phelps Instructed

Washington Sept 27—The department of justice this morning upon request of the state department instructed the district attorney for Massachusetts to take proper steps to set aside the judgment of Judge Phelps at Lee whereby Third Secretary Guerney of the British embassy was fined $50 for contempt of court and $10 for overspeeding his automobile

TWENTY LARGE TRAIN WRECKS

NUMBER OF KILLED, 359, NUMBER OF INJURED, 681

The Record of Railroad Disasters Since January, 1903- Caustic Criticism Inflicted by the Pall Mall Gazette The Causes and Comments

New York Sept 27—Rail road managers read with much concern this morning the caustic criticism of our railroads by the Pall Mall Gazette which commenting on the recent rail road wreck declares them to be too frequent and due to the hasty and imperfect construction of lines the make shift arrangements for saving time and the general rush of strenuous national life

The Southern railway wreck on last Saturday in which sixty two people were killed and 102 injured and the wreck yesterday on the Maine Central near Lewiston in which three were killed and twenty injured are the last two big disasters of a long line of big wrecks which have occurred in the last two years Since January 1903 there have been twenty large train wrecks in which 359 people lost their lives and 681 people were injured There were scores of minor accidents which one or more persons were killed and injured

FORMER MARION BOY WINS VALUABLE PRIZE

The Prize-Winner Published in This Month's Issue of the Black Cat

A few Bars in the Key of G the story which won the $100 prize in the Black Cat contest a year or two since is printed in this months issue of that magazine Clifton Carlisle Ohio borne a former Marionite and son of Mrs Alice Harris of this city is the author

THE APPEAL OF LEWIS HARMON

REVERSAL OF DEATH SENTENCE REFUSED BY SUPREME COURT

Harmon and Loveland Are Sentenced To Be Electrocuted Next Thursday Night -Former Stood Guard While Loveland Killed George Geyer

Columbus O Sept 27—The supreme court Tuesday refused to entertain the appeal of Louis Harmon for a reversal of the death sentence Harmon and Otis Loveland are sentenced to be electrocuted next Thursday night It is probable that Governor Herrick will reprieve Harmon until the pardon board can hear his case In that event he will also reprieve Loveland as Harmon did the actual killing of George Geyer near Columbus while Loveland stood guard and it is not desired that Loveland should be electrocuted with Harmon still having a chance to live

FULL DETAILS OF THE WRECK

List of Dead in Southern Railway Horror Growing.

OVER ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY INJURED

Many Removed to Hospitals Cannot Recover.

LARGE FORCE ENGAGED CLEARING THE TRACK

Cause of the Heavy Loss of Life, Is the Second Coach of the Heavy Eastbound Train Plowing into an Embankment- Into This the Other Cars Jammed, and Were Crushed Like Eggshells--Scenes at the Wreck.

Knoxville Tenn Sept 26—As a result of the recent fearful wreck on the Southern railway near Newmarket the death list has grown to 62 and it will probably exceed 70 before Tuesday as many of the injured are in a serious condition and more deaths will occur at the hospitals Sunday there were six deaths at that institution the last one occurring at 8 o'clock p m when M P Gant a prominent North Carolinian residing at Shelby N C passed away Others who died at the hospital were the two colored firemen two little girls and Nep Miller colored of Johnson City To the appended corrected list of dead there must be added an unknown infant found at the scene of the wreck and two other unidentified bodies

A force of 150 men toiled at the scene of the wreck clearing the track for through trains but it required many hours to clear the debris Engineers Parrott and Kane were found beneath their engines but their bodies were not badly crushed Small fragments of bodies were found in many instances but it is thought that they belong to bodies already found and brought to this city One little baby was found by the wreckers but that was all

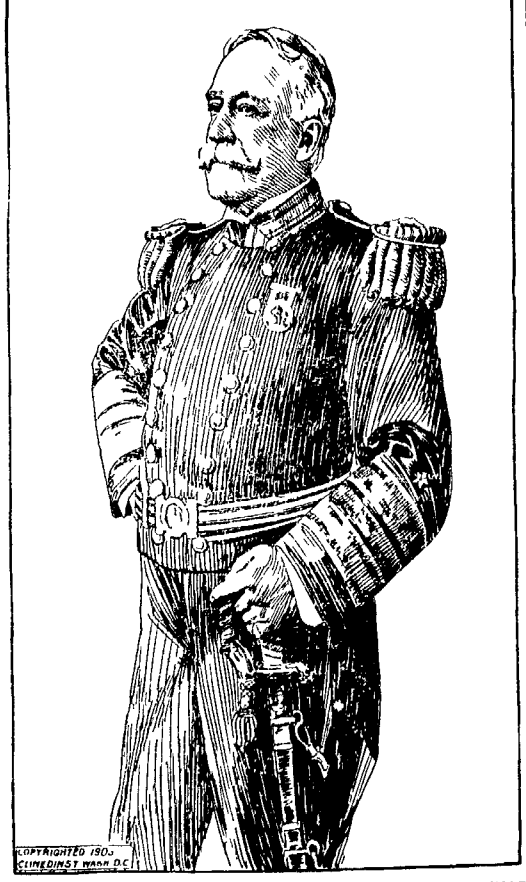
The cause of the terrible loss of life in the heavy eastbound train was explained It seems that the second coach plowed its way into a bank in such a manner that the other cars were jammed into it and pushed on by the weight of the heavy Pullmans were crushed like eggshells

The complete list of injured as given by the railroad officials shows a total of 162 but this includes all persons who were only slightly hurt or scratched

List of the Dead

The list of dead is as follows W A Galbraith Knoxville Mrs W A Galbraith Knoxville W I Lillis Greensboro N C Ralph Mountcastle Knoxville Miss Lucy Russell Knoxville Clyde Russell Knoxville W A Stephenson Omaha Neb Cory Knight Dandridge Tenn John Conner Roanoke Va D S Fox Birmingham Ala J M Adkins Jellico Tenn Mrs J B Cox Knoxville Mrs W O Riddle Knoxville James Bird Jefferson City Tenn Mrs R D West Jefferson City Mrs Albert McMahan Newport Tenn Ed Degrout Johnson City John Glenn Morristown Tenn Dr A Crawford Bardstown Ky E S Hosner Morristown Tenn George Lee Carlisle Ky J R Plummer Chapel Hill N C F G Lamont Johnson City Tenn John Black White Pine Tenn Mrs R B Crawford Mohawk Tenn I R Rhea Whitesburg Tenn W S Hill Jellico Tenn Mrs Laura Hill Gaffney S C —— Hill 7 daughter of Mrs Laura Hill Miss Sarah Hill Gaffney S C 10 months old boy thought to be son of Mrs Laura Hill Mrs Fannie McEwen Knoxville R B Godwin Jefferson City Tenn Mrs C A Russell Knoxville Monroe Ashmore Knoxville William Jones Knoxville J J Daniel Turleys Mill Tenn G N Parrott Knoxville Annie Haylow Birmingham Ala Mrs —— Green Sylvia N C W R Kane Knoxville engineer of westbound train W R Spencer Arcadia Fla Mrs J A Lemons Knoxville Roy McMahon Newport Tenn Mrs Nancy J Rumley Watauga Tenn Mrs Georke Kinzel Knoxville Rev Isaac Emery Knoxville Miss Cupp Knoxville Mevel P Gant Shelby N C C M Hoskell Memphis Tenn J Mills negro fireman Charles Carson colored Telfords Tenn Nep Miller colored Greenville Tenn Will Cunningham colored Cities Tenn Arthur Cass colored Greenville Tenn two white men unidentified two year old girl unknown unknown negro

A second arrow from Cupid's bow quickly heals the wound caused by the first



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ADMIRAL DEWEY AT THE END OF FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE IN THE NAVY

On Sept 2 1854 Admiral George Dewey entered the United States navy I cannot remember the events of that day at Annapolis the admiral said but I think that my examination must have been the principal feature I must say that had the requirements then been as severe as they are today I would probably have ended my naval career right then and there for I would absolutely without preparation Admiral Dewey is the only naval officer on the active list who has seen fifty years of service When he went into the navy Farragut was a commander and Porter was a lieutenant Admiral Dewey is nearly sixty seven years old but looks many years younger and seems to be good for many years of active service Under the act of congress by which he was made admiral he cannot be retired except on his own application

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THE END OF THE SEWAGE MATTER

Plans of the Pierson System Adopted by City Council.

CONCLUSION IS REACHED AFTER BRIEF DISCUSSION

An Ordinance Is Passed Providing for a Bond Issue of $14 000 for Paving East Church Street--Other Paving Matters Are Given Consideration Much Business Transacted

A very important meeting of the members of the city council was held at the council chambe Monday evening all members being present

In the absence of President Frank Norton M H Pinzal was president pro tem

The first business taken up was the matter of a bond issu of $14 000 An ordinance providing for the issue was adopted The money to be realized from the bonds will be used in paying for the paving of east Church street The bonds will run until 1915 and will draw four per cent interest

A communication was received from C E Hill a sanitary engineer who visited the city several months ago with a view to securing the contract for installing a sewage and garbage disposal plant here The communication was read as was also a clipping from the New York Times enclosed

An ordinance providing for a bond issue of $2 900 the bonds to draw four per cent interest and to run until 1910 was passed The money realized from the bonds will be used in paving various streets

At this point the council took a recess of thirty minutes for a private discussion of garbage and sewage matters all members entering into the discussion with the exception of Councilman Heldman

When the members returned to the council chamber a resolution was offered that the plans of George H Pierson for sewage and garbage disposal be adopted and forwarded to the state board of health at once for its approval or rejection The resolution was adopted

It was understood that although the Edson people of Cleveland had consulted the state board of health in regard to the approval of their plans they had at no time left their plans with the board as provided by the rules of the board There was therefore nothing to interfere with the action of the council and the immediate forwarding of the plans

The meeting was concluded with the introduction of an ordinance authorizing the board of public service to advertise for bids for fifty or more incandescent gas lamps to be used in street lighting

MARION MINISTERS AT SANDUSKY CONFERENCE

Rev A Snider and Rev G L Bender Appointed on Committee

The two United Brethren appointees in this county Rev A Snider who is returned to Marion and Rev G L Bender who is named for Otterbein were honored at the Sandusky conference of their church at Bowling Green last week by being named on a number of important committees Mr Snider was named as chairman of the committee on elders orders and a member of the committee on first years course on reading and the committee on grievances Mr Bender was made chairman of the last named committee

LA RUE MAN SENTENCED TO COLUMBUS WORKHOUSE

He Is Charged With Drunkenness and Disorderly Conduct

LaRue Sept —[Special]—Matthew Sheera was fined $5 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus work house in the mayors court here this morning He was charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct Sheera had been on a spree for some time having been arrested several times Last night he locked his wife and children out of their home and threatened them with violence Sheera was taken to Marion by Marshal Lamb where they took in interurban car for Columbus

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work the proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials

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Himmeger Smith

Mr I W Himmeger and Miss Clara May Smith were married at the Epworth M E parsonage at 6 30 o'clock Sunday evening Dr A E Smith of officiating The young people will reside in this city

INDIANS AND THE ARMY

The Old Time Officers Were the Redmen's Best Friends

The best friend the Indian ever had was the old time regular army officer said J F Montgomery a cattle raiser of Miles City Mont the other day and in fact all the best friend the young cub officer just out of West Point ever had was the old time Indian I have lived in Montana Nebraska and Idaho practically all my life and I saw and took part in many of the Indian campaigns of twenty and thirty years ago During the Indian wars I saw hundreds of things to prove to me the bonds of friendship existing between the box officer and the wily old Indian even when the latter was on the warpath

In the summer of 1876 about the time of Custer and the Little Big Horn I was in Montana The Cheyenne Sioux were giving the settlers trouble and two troop of cavalry had been sent after them and were encamped on what is now my own ranch The old officers at that time had a habit of sending out a lieutenant with three or four men on scouting expeditions

The year follows just out of the Joint would gallivant around the country running down Indians and half the time not succeeding very well During this Cheyenne outbreak this plan was followed and a merciful Providence alone knows how near to death some of these young army fellows came

One old Indian told me afterward that he and a party of his scouts were in hiding one afternoon when a lieutenant and three privates rode by looking for them and less than twenty yards from where the Indians were hidden Did the Indians shoot Of course not They knew the young lieutenant had probably swapped tobacco with him and they allowed him to pass by unharmed

You will find in the west today that practically no prejudice exists against the Indian on the part of the old army officer the officer who fought Indians on the plains in the sixties and seventies when fighting was real fighting Many of the officers strange as it may seem were adopted into the various Indian tribes against some of which they were afterward compelled to fight —Washington Post

The Informal Danish King

The people of Copenhagen writes a correspondent of the London Chronicle betray no surprise when they see their venerable monarch approaching and they treat his appearance in the streets as one of the ordinary daily incidents

King Christian rules his wills abroad quite informally and without ceremony A year or two ago I was walking in Copenhagen with an Englishman resident in that beautiful and delightful city and he called my attention to a stately white haired gentleman with a family face who came toward us leaning on a stout cane As we drew level with him he stopped and extended his hand to another pedestrian who had saluted him respectfully and unaffectedly exchanged greetings

Then he strode on and but for the lifting of hats and the genial movement of salutations there was no sign that a sovereign was making a progress in his capital

Hats With Gold Chopsticks

So far as personal appearance goes the Chinese empress is a picture of vigor with plentiful black eyes handsome jet black and pretty little hands whose nails several inches long are protected by golden shields like elongated thimbles Just as very vain are these hands which according to Chinese notions are extremely beautiful and she is equally proud of her long hair which she parts in front and brushes well down Manchoo fashion At the back it is held by a long jade pin like a paper cutter dissected in crimson and adorned with artificial flowers and golden butterflies At dinner she eats with gold chopsticks tells much and smokes a little Her face she is naturally well pleased with nothing must in her countenance and in this to imitate the low origin illustrious she becomes She is fond of music and will appreciate a musical box when she cannot have a band

Rough on Mark Twain

Mark Twain tells a characteristic story in connection with the late Charles Darwin He was informally invited who was visiting the eminent naturalist that he had invited a copy of Human Rights Abroad lying on the great mans table Darwin request him on account to distort the fact that it was his practice to read it night and morning On the afternoon of Darwins biography Mark Twain insisted to purchase a copy in order that he might himself read it night and morning Whatever effect the suggestion had on Darwin is not recorded but it is certain that Darwin in his old age suffered from some kind of brain paralysis which prevented him from following his ordinary mental pursuits and compelled him to solace hours with trashy novels and vaudeville humor

English Missionaries

Mrs Isabella Bird especially the daughter of the town council of Edinburgh and herself a person of influence in the affairs of the country which she visited now the venerable lady is to start for China in the autumn of 1905 and it is said that influential friends will not be allowed to enter into any agreement with the government until the claims of the church have been fully considered and fair terms have been arranged Golden Days

Great Ohio Daily on Subject of Intervention.

Whether or not there be any ground for hoping it might succeed there is coming to be a wide spread impression that the time is near at hand, if it has not already arrived when some effort should be made from the outside to arrange terms of peace between Russia and Japan The role of peace maker is at best a risky and thankless one To attempt unsolicited to interfere even in domestic quarrels or to adjust the differences of ones friends is very likely to widen the area of disturbance without benefit to any one There must be to accomplish anything infinite tact and patience willingness to see and fairly estimate both sides and absence of selfish motives In spite of such unquestionable difficulties there come periods in struggles like that now going on involving as it largely does the welfare of mankind it is time when the powers not directly involved may wisely take steps to bring the contest to an end and to dictate terms of settlement

This may involve as when France took part in our revolution an active participation in the war or it may be accomplished as when the western powers practically terminated the war between China and Japan and dictated the terms depriving Japan of most of the advantages which she had fairly gained

Russia on the other hand expanding by what has seemed to be almost an involuntary process and believing it to be her destiny to dominate the future of the Far East has undoubtedly determined to retain possession of Manchuria despite her treaty and probably intended to seize Korea later in order to attain the complete control which she deems necessary in carrying out her plans Japan on the other hand regards the permanent presence of so overshadowing a power in such close proximity to herself as meaning nothing less than the extinction of her national life Thus actuated the two countries have engaged in a conflict which for splendid dash and courage on the one side and stubborn resistance on the other signal ability in generalship on both sides endurance and stupendous losses have hardly been surpassed in history in the length of time so far covered Speaking broadly and without referring to the details of the fighting the advantage so far is decidedly with Japan Such being the case is there at present any basis on which the powers jointly or any one of them can suggest to the combatants a cessation of hostilities and terms of settlement To Japan beyond question such a proposal would be welcome Successful as she has been it has involved the use of almost her entire military power and must have greatly nearly exhausted her financial resources She was far better prepared than her opponent and she knows that if she cannot seriously cripple Russia within a short time and force her to terms Russias enormous reserve power must eventually crush her With Russia the situation is wholly different Regarding herself a she has as the greatest of modern nations she finds herself worsted her navy destroyed her army driven back and her prestige shattered by a little country which forty years ago hardly had a place on the map of the world Under these conditions we have only to go back to the time when there was talk of British intervention in our civil war to realize how Russia would feel about it Even when our prospects were most gloomy we resented such a suggestion and desperate as the chances would have been would have fought England to prevent it

Possibly were the united powers of Europe to say that the war should cease leaving China the control of Manchuria Russia in possession of Port Arthur as an outlet and conceding the right of Japan to take possession of Korea Russia might accede to it as Japan undoubtedly would The attitude of Russia would probably depend much upon domestic conditions involving trouble in Poland and Finland

Of these while there are varying accounts we have no sufficiently accurate information to base a judgment on They are however apparently such as to make Russias position a most difficult one There is evidently a large party who were opposed to the war at the outset have little heart in its prosecution and are eager for peace On the other hand the very existence of the party who brought it on depends on its terminating without humiliation to the country and is long as they remain in control and until Russia scores there is no likelihood that any proposition will be considered Probably anything of the kind would come with a better grace and would be more readily listened to from the German emperor than from any other quarter Will he speak? —Cincinnati Enquirer

A MORRAL MAN MAKES CHARGES

Claims He Is Robbed of $10.75, the Evening of September 18.

SETTLEMENT BEING IN SIGHT NO WARRANT IS ISSUED

The Other Side of the Story Is to the Effect That All Parties Concerned Were Under the Influence of Liquor When the Robbery Is Alleged To Have Occured- The Story

Robert Herkermer aged seventeen appeared in the court of Justice Herman S Blaich Monday and made affidavit that he had been robbed of $10 75 during the evening of Sunday September 18 1904 the robbery occurring to the affidavit being committed by Elijah Case a veteran of the Spanish American war and William Miner both of Morral

According to the statement of Justice Blaich no warrants were issued for the arrest of the parties mentioned there being indications of a settlement of the trouble Tuesday French Crow is a representative of the firm C Crissinger & Guthery appeared in the case and made arrangements for the settlement of the costs amounting to two dollars

Herkermer informed the Star Tuesday that Charles Howser representing Crissinger & Guthery came to Morral Monday evening and paid him $11 50 in settlement of the case against the parties he accused of robbing him Herkermer further stated that he failed to recognize the parties who robbed him but suspected that the robbery was committed by those named in his affidavit

The Star called at the office of Crissinger & Guthery Tuesday and finding Prosecutor Guthery out of the city was informed by an attache of the office that all of the parties to the affair were drunk at the time the robbery was supposed to have been committed It was further stated that the $11 50 were paid back by Case through Howser and was the sum of money with which Herkermer left Morral It was also related that the young men brought Herkermer to Marion for a time and after his money was gone he complained of being robbed after having spent the money in drinking

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When a man tells his wife he has to work at the office till 9 o'clock it is a sign she knows he won't be home till a m

—Washington Post

THE ERRORS OF CONFERENCES

Criticism of Temperance Legislation Not Pertinent and Ill-Advised.

REPUBLICAN OPENING AT THE CITY OF WARREN

Secretary Taft Senator Foraker Senator Dick and Governor Herrick Will Do the Speaking Stunts Senator Dick Will Be the Chairman of the Big Meeting

Columbus O Sept 27—(Special)—The formal opening of the Republican state campaign at Warren on Oct 4 promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the party Secretary of War Taft Governor Herrick and Senator Foraker will be the star speakers Senator Charles Dick will be chairman of the meeting and District Attorney J G Sullivan will call the gathering to order

Nearly a quarter of a century ago Warren was the scene of the Republican opening It was in the Garfield campaign and Grant Conkling and Cameron were the big speakers In view of the fact that the three notables had opposed Garfield's candidacy the meeting was all the more remarkable

This year the principals will be men who are in perfect sympathy with the presidential candidate and those who were permitted to participate in the memorable openin o 1880 and who attend the forthcoming event will be able to connect up this pleasing difference

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That editorial in a paper the Cleveland Leader in a late issue discusses in an editorial fairness the temperance question as it is now before the people of Ohio Those who read the Leader editorial will at once recognize the soundness of the argument The Leader says

Whether or not Governor Myron T Herrick is to be renominated is for the Republican party irrespective of said to decide Whether he desires a renomination or not he alone knows The Leader does not but in all fairness desires to say to the members of the East Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference who voted in favor of shelving the executive after his present term that they made two mistakes Governor Herrick is to be praised by all lovers of possible and proper temperance for his attitude on the Brannock bill Without his action we would not have had a law under which the saloon can be under which it has been eliminated from residential districts The original bill was full of lapses so flagrant that had it become a law those who are temperance proponents but not intemperate in opinion would have been first among those demanding repeal The conference made mistake number one when it neglected to make proper inquiry as to facts

Mistake number two was in dragging personal politics into the conference at all The resolution will not hurt Governor Herrick—who is able to take his position on the Brannock law very clear—but will anger many who think municipal functions do not include action in conventions

We have the Brannock law Is it not worth a struggle? Under its provisions many saloons disappear the local option districts have been created increased in number and in territory Is not that better? What is the matter with Governor Herrick in the eyes of some extremists is impossible Ethical even prohibitionist pure and simple Let the conference leaders of the church acquaint themselves with Governor Herrick's responsibilities and attitude toward this question and then decide as reasonable whether or not he has been at other than

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With the aid of truth to neutralize the accusations of the deposition opened in Warren the Democrats will push their campaign to the fore at once In short in Ohio the state committee is not yet sure that speakers of national repute will defend Democratic doctrine but repeated reports are that Charles S Towne and others will be secured if possible The chairmanship of the meeting was tendered to Elihu R McLean and he turned the proffered honor and Colonel James Kilbourne of Columbus has given his consent to preside over the exercises

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Orin B Gould of Wells on has been in charge of the penitentiary two weeks and the managers are more than pleased with the way in which he has taken hold of affairs The place is not a pleasant one and it is a difficult matter to get men who make good wardens Mr Gould has had much experience in executive capacities and the members of the board of managers consider themselves fortunate in having induced him to take the wardenship The state officers are particularly pleased Mr Gould is chairman of the Republican state central committee and has been actively identified with the party for years

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United States Senator Fairbanks of Indiana candidate for vice president on the Republican ticket has given a large contribution to the Marcus A Hanna Memorial Chair association The promoters of the project state that the fund of $100 000 which they seek to build grown [illegible]

for its manner and they are confident that the entire sum will be in hand in a comparatively brief period of time The fund will be used to endow a chair of political economy in Western Reserve university

OKS

A THIEF ON BOARD.

What Happened to a Culprit on an Ocean Liner.

Captain Koch of the Hamburg American lines steamship Graf Waldersee tells the New York Times was called upon during a recent trip to pass sentence upon a thief caught stealing aboard the vessel His manner of conducting the case and his judgment were commended by all the passengers

Several steerage passengers on the first days of the trip frequently missed food and sweetmeats which they had taken aboard but nothing was known of the culprit until one day a woman going to her bunk found a little dirty haired girl busily engaged in emptying a pot of jam which had been hidden there The little one had the jam plastered all over her face and hands and in addition to the woman who discovered her led her to the chief steward He in turn took her before the captain on the bridge

Many of the passengers see the little girl being dragged crying to the captain without about to learn the cause of the trouble Captain Koch who on his ship has all other captains to judge just and court of appeals listened to the charges with a solemn look Besides learning that the little girl had taken the jam he also learned that her father and mother were poor and could not provide sweetmeats for her When he saw he had been presented Captain Koch thought over the evidence for a time and as the girl was caught with the evidence all over her face and hands he pronounced her guilty

This is a very serious case he said and must be dealt with accordingly The penalty for the first offense is imprisonment for the second it is spanking and for the third it is hanging or exclusion from America But the facts in this case are such that I shall have to be more severe I therefore sentence you to eat the best jam this ship can produce every time you feel like it The jam will be supplied by the steward

The little girl could not understand the meaning of all the talk but when the steward brought forth a big pot of jam as ordered she gave the captain a pretty little smile and marched off with it From that time on her face was never clean

The Ithaca Whistles

In Ithica they whistle for it The whistle on the sewer pumping station blows at 8 12 1 and 5 o'clock to announce the municipal working day of eight hours At 11 o'clock the weather report is blown to the four winds by a code of blasts and shrieks and toots and when there are special reports announcing cold waves or snowstorms these are whistled without echo so that he who listens may learn

At 12 30 there is a warning blast at which every one pulls out his watch and gets the standard eastern time fresh from the pipe And then at 5 o'clock in the evening there is just one long blast which announces that our few will not ring tonight but the every boy and girl under sixteen years must scurry for home and mother or be caught by one of the five militia policemen or perhaps a special who is watching out for the well being of the rising generation

Furthermore there is a siren whistle which screeches for fire and flood It gives the number of the box and if it's a flood that is going by she without a crowd to watch it or the short blasts follow the announcement of the box number Ithaca Advertiser

Comports

I want to look at a French dictionary said the shopper

She got one and turned its pages anxiously At last she seemed to have found what she wanted

Ah she said I knew it You see it was this way I went to a china shop today to get some dishes especially some fruit dishes The salesman who seemed to be a rather bright sort of man suggested one of those round dishes on a stand you know

Wouldn't you like one of these comports he asked

Comports I repeated

Yes he replied that's the French word for this sort of fruit dish

Well I thought I knew a little about French but that word was new to me However I couldn't convince him and what's more I struck the same word in a dozen other china shops I went to Lastly my friends all supported the vocabulary of the shops Now you see there's no such word as comport in this French dictionary The word that is here is comportier a masculine noun meaning a dish for stewed fruit Whose right —Philadelphia Press

Hamiltons Have a Peerage Trust

The handsome Hamiltons have a kind of trust in the peerage business in Great Britain They hold English Scottish and Irish peerages including two dukedoms three baronies and a viscounty Six Hamiltons are down on the list of expectant heirs to peerages

Altogether in holding courtesy titles over twenty Hamiltons all relations one another are entitled to bear the title of lord and one of them has even succeeded in acquiring a French title of nobility—that of Duke Chatellerault Eight Mr Hamiltons are Members of Parliament

Born to Mr and Mrs Amos Gwogg of Hartford county Thursday a son

THE STORY OF A HORSE

Is Made a Trusty at Penitentiary

ESCAPES AND START NEW CAREER

Confesses to the Steal From J W Scott and Other Robberies -Pi His Days in the Mi Than Endure Anothe

Chief of Police Corn Scott returned from K evening where they w a horse stolen from I day night and to lool dy of the thief whose Kenton officer was rep

Arriving at Kenton noon the officer and the thief safely under of the three horses fo session of the man w identified as the Sc thief who had given John Penfield with m who announced that caped convict from the prison farm at Jackson be truthful so far as l actions during the are concerned

The prison authoriti and telegraphed that t after Penfield The horses stolen in Erie Pennsylvania also announced come for their propert

Penfield also had t and harness stolen fr Lincoln Morral of Mo ship and confessed to of the barn last week nine years of age and tenced to the penite years for horse stealin a trusty recently bu years of the term to s

The reason Penfie prompt confession as t longed was that he is might as well pass t his days in the Ja endure the trials and penitentiary in Ohio

REFLECTIONS OF

[New York P

When a girl gets too kiss she is the right other fellow

A boy is just idiot e when he has been sm that if he keeps his ha ets when he kisses l won't smell the smoke

Chinese Reasons for

A Chinese newspap Shanghai gives these Russians are being bea or was deceived by l their bragging the c made no war plan the Tokio failed to give sufficient notice of the *irations for war* co army and navy adul and ammunition qua officers failure of th lighten the public as t of affairs

Then There Was

Marie—Just think of fellow to propose to m

Helen—Nerve? Wh lute recklessness!

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THE LETTER OF JUDGE PARKER

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wi left by the people in framing the ne nstitution to the judiciary and not to the executive The supreme court of the United States has recently considered this question and, in the case of the Western Union Telegraph company versus the Call Publishing company to be found in the one hundred and eighty first volume of the United States supreme court reports at page 92 it decided that common law principles could be applied by United States courts in cases involving interstate commerce in the absence of United States statutes specifically covering the case Such is the law of the land

Reciprocity

In my address to the notification committee I said that tariff reform is demanded by the best interests of both manufacturer and consumer with equal truth it can be said that the benefits of reciprocal trade treaties would enure to both That the consumer would be helped is unquestionable That the manufacturer would receive great benefit by extending his markets abroad hardly needs demonstration His productive capacity has outgrown the home market The very term home market has changed in its significance Once from the manufacturers point of view it meant expansion today the marvelous growth of our manufacturing industries has far exceeded the consumptive capacity of our domestic markets and the term home market implies contraction rather than expansion If we would run our mills to their full capacity thus giving steady employment to our workmen and securing to them and to the manufacturer the profits accruing from increased production other markets must be found Furthermore when our manufacturers are dependent on raw materials in whole or part imported it is vital to the extension of their markets abroad that they se

cure their materials on the most favorable terms

Our martyred president William McKinley appreciated this situation He pointed out in his last address to the people that we must make sensible trade arrangements if we shall extend the outlets for our increasing surplus He said "A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essential to the continued and healthful growth of our export trade * * * The period of exclusiveness is past The expansion of our trade and commerce is the pressing problem Commercial wars are unprofitable A policy of good will and friendly relations will prevent reprisals Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times measures of retaliation are not

This argument was made in the interest of our manufacturers whose products he urged have so multiplied that the problem of more markets requires our urgent and immediate attention He had come to realize that the so called stand pat policy must give way that there must be a reduction of duties to enable our manufacturers to cultivate foreign markets The last words of this president who had won the affection of his countrymen ought to be heeded by every man who has my doubt of the necessity of a reduction in tariff rates in the interest of the manufacturer They present with clearness a situation and a proposed remedy that prompted the provision in our platform which declares that we favor liberal trade arrangements with Canada and with peoples of other countries where they can be entered into with benefit to American agriculture manufactures mining or commerce

The persistent refusal of the Republican majority in the federal senate to ratify the reciprocity treaties negotiated in pursuance of the policy advocated alike by Mr Blaine and Mr McKinley and expressly sanctioned in the Dingley act itself is a discouraging exhibition of bad faith As already mentioned by me the exorbitant duty imposed on many an imported article by the Dingley tariff was avowedly intended by its author not to be permanent but to serve temporarily as a maximum, from which the federal government was empowered to offer a reduction in return for an equivalent concession on the part of a foreign country President McKinley undertook honestly to carry out the purpose of the act A number of reciprocity agreements were negotiated, which if ratified would have had the twofold result of cheapening many imported products for American consumers and of opening and enlarging foreign markets to American producers Not one of those agreements has met with the approval of the Republican masters of the senate Indeed they did not even permit their consideration In view of the attitude of the present executive no new agreement need be expected from him Nor does the Republican platform contain a favorable reference to one of the suspended treaties The reciprocity clauses of the Dingley act seem destined to remain a monument of legislative ozenism and political bad faith unless the people take the matter in their own hands at the ballot box and command a reduction of duties in return for reciprocal concessions

Independence For the Filipinos

In some quarters it has been assumed that in the discussion of the Philippine question in my response the phrase self government was intended to mean something less than independence It was not intended that it should mean less than independence However to eliminate all possibility for conjecture I now state that I am in hearty accord with that plank in our platform that favors doing for the Filipinos what we have already done for the Cubans, and I favor making the promise to them now that we shall take such action as soon as they are reasonably prepared for it If independence such as the Cubans enjoy cannot be prudently granted to the Filipinos at this time, the promise that it shall come the moment they are capable of receiving it will tend to stimulate rather than hinder their development And this should be done not only in justice to the Filipinos, but to preserve our own rights for a free people cannot withhold freedom from another people and themselves remain free The toleration of tyranny over others will soon breed contempt for freedom and self government and weaken our power of resistance to insidious usurpation of our constitutional rights

American Citizenship

The pledge of the platform to secure to our citizens, without distinction of race or creed, whether native born or naturalized at home and abroad the equal protection of the laws and the enjoyment of all the rights and privileges open to them under the covenants of our treaties as their just due should be made good to them In the accomplishment of that result it is essential that a passport issued by the government of the United States to an American citizen shall be accepted the world over as proof of citizenship

Civil Service

The statute relating to civil service is the outcome of the efforts of thoughtful unselfish and public spirited citizens Operation under it has frequently been of such a character as to offend against the spirit of the statute but the results achieved even under a partial enforcement of the law have been such as to both deserve and command the utterance of the Democratic party that it stands committed to the principle of civil service reform and demands its just and impartial enforcement

Reclamation of Arid Lands

A vast expanse of country in the west portions of which are to be found

In each of the sixteen states and territories mentioned in the law is directly affected by the national statute—the outcome of intelligent and persistent efforts of leading citizens providing for the reclamation of the arid lands for the benefit of home seekers During the years of the development of the measure which finally received the vote of every member of the upper house of congress it encountered opposition based to a large extent upon the view that the aim of its promoters was to secure the benefits of irrigation to private owners at government expense The aim of the statute is however to enable this vast territory to reclaim its arid lands without calling upon the taxpayers of the country at large to pay for it Whether the purposes of the bill will be fully accomplished must depend in large measure upon the ability sobriety of judgment independence and honesty of the officers of the interior department having this great work in charge

In 1902 the main canals and ditches in the region affected aggregated more than 10000 miles and the work of reclamation is but in its infancy The total cost of construction of the necessary head gates dams main and ditches reservoirs and pumping stations was stated by the director of the census at $99 000 000 which of itself suggests the hundreds of millions that must eventually be invested in the reclamation project by the state In assistance of the conquered and the enormous expenditure will never be made to realize the overwhelming importance abroad as well as at home of the administration of the forces authorized by the statute if effect is to be given to the part of the law that provides the country at large for ultimate liability

Panama Canal

An Isthmian canal has long been the hope of our statesmen and the avowed aim of the two great parties as their platforms in the past show The Panama route having been selected the building of the canal should be pressed to completion with all reasonable expedition

The methods by which the executive acquired the Panama canal route and rights are a source of regret to many To them the statement that thereby a great public work was assured to the profit of our people is not a sufficient answer to the charge of violation of national good faith They appreciate that the principles and health conditions which in their working out have made us free and great stand firmly against the argument or suggestion that we shall be blind to the nature of the means employed to promote our welfare They hold that adherence to principle whether it works for our good or ill will have a more beneficent influence on our future destiny than all our material upbuilding and that we should ever remember "that the idea of doing a wrong to a smaller weaker nation that we or even all mankind may have a resultant good is repugnant to the principles upon which our government was founded"

Under the laws of the United States the duty is imposed on the executive to proceed with due diligence in the work of construction the canal That duty should be performed

American Shipping

Our commerce in american bottoms amounts to but 8 per cent of our total exports and imports For seventy years prior to 1860 when the Republican party came to power over merchant marine carried an average of 77 per cent of our foreign commerce In 1872 it had declined to 27 per cent Now we have but 8 per cent left

Our ports

American shipping in the foreign trade was greater by over 100 000 tons in 1810 nearly 100 years ago than it was last year In the face of this continuous decline in the record of American shipping during the last forty three years the promise of the Republican party to restore it is without encouragement The record of the Democratic party gives assurance that the task can be more wisely intrusted to it

It is an arduous task to undo the effect of forty years of decadence and requires the study and investigation of those best fitted by experience to find the remedy which surely does not lie in the granting of subsidies wrung from the pockets of all the taxpayers

Investigation of Government Departments

Recent disclosures coupled with the rapid and gratifying reduction of expenditures show a need of an investigation of every department of the government The Democrats in congress demanded it The Republicans majority refused the demand The people can determine by their vote in November whether they wish an honest and thorough investigation A Democratic congress and executive will assure it

Army and Navy

We are justly proud of the officers and men of our army and navy Both however have suffered from the persistent injection of personal and political influence Promotions and appointments have been frequently based on favoritism instead of merit Trials and courts martials have been set aside under circumstances indicating political interference These and other abuses should be corrected

Pensions For Our Soldiers and Sailors

The national Democracy favors liberal pensions to the surviving soldiers and sailors and their dependents on the ground that they deserve liberal treatment It pledges by its platform adequate legislation to that end But it denies the right of the executive to usurp the power of congress to legislate on that subject Such usurpation was attempted by pension order No 78 and effect has been given to it by a congress that dared not resent the usurpation It is said that this order was made in the performance of a duty imposed upon the president by act of congress but the provision making the imposition is not pointed out The act to which the order refers which is the one relating to pensions to civil war veterans does not authorize pensions on the ground of age It does grant pensions to those "suffering from any mental or physical disability or disabilities of a permanent character not the result of their own vicious habits which incapacitates them from the performance of manual labor as to render them unable to earn a support" This specified requirement of incapacity is in effect set aside by order No 78 as to all persons over sixty two

The war closed nearly forty years ago In the meantime many of our soldiers and sailors long survived the age of sixty two and passed away without receiving any pension Skilful pension attorneys hunting through the statute failed to find there a provision giving a pension to all who had reached sixty two Many prominent veterans urged the justice of congressional action giving a service pension to all veterans Bills to that effect were introduced in congress And not until March of this year did any one ever claim to have made the discovery that the president had power to treat the statute as if it read that when a claimant had passed the age of sixty two years he is necessarily disabled *one half in ability to perform manual labor* and therefore entitled to a pension

The present pension commissioner in directing his view of the order when in a recent address he thanked the president for what he had done and advised his hearers to use their influence that a law might be passed to the same effect Full confidence after all seems not to have been placed on the defense of justification for it is placed in the notion that a form Democratic *president did something bold* in that direction Even if that were so which is not admitted our present duty would be none the less plain and imperative Our people must never tolerate the extension of one act of usurpation of power as an excuse for another The first may possibly be due to a mistake of the second leaves based on the fact cannot be In explanation however it should be said that the order relied on simply provided that the age of seventy five years should be regarded as *evidence of inability to perform* manual labor Few men are able to perform manual labor at that age but all men are at sixty two The first claim is based on a fact that experience teaches the other is based on the assertion of that which is not true as a general rule

The old inquiry What are you going to do about it? is now stated in a new form It is said by the administration in reply to the public criticism of this order that it is easy to test our opponents sincerity in this matter The order in question is revocable by the pleasure of the executive If our opponents come into power they can revoke this order and announce that they will treat the veterans of sixty two and seventy as presumably in full bodily vigor and not entitled to pension Will they authoritatively state that they intend to do this? If so we accept the issue

This suggests the suspicion at least that the order was made to create an issue that it was supposed to present a strong strategic position in the battle of the ballots But as the making of that order was in my judgment an attempted though perhaps unwitting encroachment upon the legislative power and the constitution by the executive

stitution the challenge is accepted If elected I will revoke that order But I go further and say that that being done I will contribute my effort toward the enactment of a law to be passed by both houses of congress and approved by the executive that will give an age pension without reference to disability to the surviving heroes of the civil war and under the provisions of which a pension may be accepted with dignity because of the consciousness that it comes as a just due from the people through their chosen representatives and not as largess distributed by the chief executive

Foreign Relations

The foreign relations of the government have in late years assumed special importance Prior to the acquisition of the Philippines we were practically invulnerable against attacks by foreign states Those tropical possessions however 7 000 miles from our shores have changed all this and have in effect put us under bonds to keep the peace The new conditions call for a management of foreign affairs more circumspect in that the recent American invasion of foreign markets in all parts of the world has excited the serious apprehension of all the great industrial peoples It is essential therefore more than ever to adhere strictly to the traditional policy of the country as formulated by its first president and never in my judgment wisely departed from—to invite friendly relations with all nations while avoiding entangling alliances with any Such a policy means the cultivation of peace instead of the glorification of war and the minding of our own business instead of spectacular intermeddling with the affairs of other nations It means strict observance of the principles of international law and condemns the doctrine that a great state by reason of its strength may rightfully appropriate the sovereignty or territory of a small state on account of its weakness It means to other American states that we claim no rights and will assume no functions save those of a friend and of an ally and defender as against European aggressions It means that we repudiate the role of the American continental policeman that we refuse to act as debt collector for foreign cities or their citizens that we respect the independent sovereignty of each American state and its right to preserve order and otherwise attend to its own internal affairs in its own way and that any intervention in its affairs by us is limited to the single office of enabling its people to work out their own political and national destiny for themselves free from the coercion of any European state

Reform In Governmental Expenditures

Twenty eight years have passed since the Democratic party of the state of New York in convention assembled recommended to the national Democracy the nomination of Samuel J Tilden as its candidate for the presidency and declared it to be their settled policy in that a return to the constitutional principles fiscal economy and administrative purity of the founders of the republic is the first and most *important duty of the time*—the commanding issue now before the people of the Union This strong expression was called forth by the national expenditures for the year 18 which amounted to $ 4 000 000—a situation which in the opinion of a majority of our people justified an imperative demand for reform in the administration of public affairs As the expenditures of the last fiscal year reached the enormous total of $582 000 000 it is evident that a thorough investigation of the public service and the immediate abandonment of useless and extravagant expenditures are more necessary now than they were then This astonishing increase is out of all proportion to the increase of our population and finds no excuse from whatever aspect we view the situation The National Democratic platform declares that "large reductions can easily be made in the annual expenditures of the government with out impairing the efficiency of any branch of the public service Can there be any doubt of the accuracy of this statement If from the expenditures of the fiscal year ending June 30 1901 amounting to $ 520 000 000 there be deducted the sum of $ 140 000 000 being more than double the expenditures of the government for all purposes during the first year of Mr Cleveland's administration

The expenses of the first four years succeeding the last Democratic administration amounted to the enormous average of $ 1 000 000 per year This large expenditure was due to a certain extent to the cost of the Spanish American war which occurred during that period but the total amount of that war though no doubt the largest sum ever appropriated for the government during the three subsequent years ending June 30 1901 were about $ 1 000 000 which is the largest sum hitherto reached during a like period since the close of the civil war

The draft upon the resources of the country has had the effect which might have been anticipated and now we have presented the picture of the nation which led to the following observation It is certain and not in the theory which confronts us for although it cannot be successfully controverted that with double the cost of all the people shall strive to remember that he may serve his party best who serves his country best

should not be more than was necessary for the economical administration of the public affairs Official extravagance is official crime

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The people however can by their vote if they desire it intrust the administration of affairs and the enactment of laws to those who will not heed any such demand and then if this will not be done and the failure in handling at the polls of the evils of the house divide attributable will be official crime

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Shall the wrong doer be brought to justice by the people or must justice wait upon political ability?

Shall our government stand for equal opportunity for individuals?

Shall it remain a government of law or become one of individuals?

Shall we cling to the rock of the people or shall we embrace the fleeting sand?

With these issues evidence we await the people's verdict

If called to the office of president I shall not hesitate to call to my assistance in the cabinet and in the administration of all the public affairs men of ability and character who are in accord with the principles of the party and who will faithfully and honestly carry out the will of the people as expressed in the platform and in the law

If it be the wish of the people that I shall not be intrusted with the duty of the presidency I shall feel grateful for the honor already conferred and for the support given to the ticket of which I am the humble head

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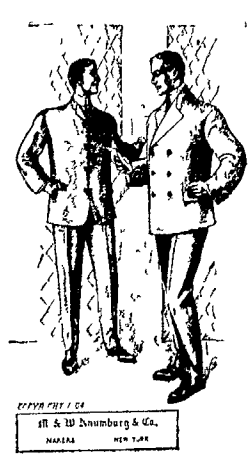

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SAMUEL WADDELL, JR, WEDS MISS ELLA PUGH, SUNDAY

Marriage Performed at Home of the Groom's Father by Justice Conley

Samuel Waddell Jr and Miss Ella Pugh were married at the home of the groom's father Mr Samuel Waddell of the Garden City pike at 4 o'clock Monday morning

The marriage ceremony was performed by Justice Charles H Conley in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives of the contracting parties

Mr and Mrs Waddell will reside at Columbus

Case Is Dismissed

The complaint of Sarah Gleason in regard to the children of John and Lucy Davis of Iran mire scame was given a hearing by the probate court Monday and after a few witnesses had been examined the matter was dismissed

Mrs Gleason complained that the children were in orrigible and the parents were therefore unequal to the care of them

His Wants Gratified

Because he wanted to see the blaze the young son of Mr and Mrs William Navin residing near Lexington set fire to a big stra stack on the Navin farm Monday afternoon about o'clock The stack was consumed in a remarkably short time

THE SERMON OF A NEW PASTOR

Rev. E. B. Quick Greeted by a Large Audience at Christian Church.

FOUNDATION OF RELIGION AND CHURCH OF CHRIST

An Excellent Discourse on Subject of Universal Interest - Local Church Conditions Are Referred to and Those Interested in Its Upbuilding Given Much Encouragement

Rev I B Quick the new pastor of the Christian church on north Main street was greeted by a very large audience for his initial sermon here Sunday morning

Rev Mr Quick based his thoughts of the morning on Matthew 16 18 his theme being The Foundation of the Christian Church

In his opening remarks the speaker stated that as every structure whatsoever had it foundation so has the church Science in its various phases has foundations broad and strong and what is true of science applies to the christian structure

The foundation of religion and the Church of Christ is the divinity of Christ The subject matter of the text the confession of Peter and the statement of Christ as to the building of the church has been variously interpreted but the church which has risen on the rock has been tried by man devil and God and has proven good

In concluding the speaker referred to some of the local church conditions and gave much encouragement to those interested in the upbuilding of the work in Marion

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. LOUISA RICE

IS IN AILING HEALTH FOR SEVERAL MONTHS

Funeral Service at the Free Baptist Church Tuesday Afternoon at 2 30 Interment at the Marion Cemetery A Brief Biography

Mrs Louisa Rice aged forty eight years wife of George M Rice of No 518 east Mark street died of jaundice and a complication of diseases at 3 o'clock Sunday morning after an illness of several months

Mrs Rice was a woman of a large circle of friends whose death while not unexpected will be learned with profound regret Besides a husband six children survive—Lulu George William Elizabeth Harrison and Geneva

The funeral cortege was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Free Baptist church followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

HOTEL WEBER AGAIN OPEN WITH NEW MANAGEMENT

George Foreman Leases the Hostelry and Is Ready for Business

George Foreman a brother of County Treasurer Foreman has leased the Hotel Weber and opened Wednesday Mr Foreman will operate the hotel strictly on the European plan running a restaurant in connection which his lodgers as well as outside patrons may be served with meals Mr Foreman is experienced in the business and takes hold of the Weber determined to succeed He has engaged in putting the house in first class order and installing the necessary help to cure for trade

POTTER IS RETURNED TO GARRETT, INDIANA

Will Be Placed in a Hospital for the Insane

Time Potter an insane engineer from Garrett Indiana who has been confined in the county jail for several days awaiting action on the part of the Indiana authorities was returned to Garrett Sunday

A nephew of the unfortunate man came after him with the understanding that Potter would be turned over to the authorities and be placed in a hospital for the insane

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September 1 to October 1 inclusive one way second class tourist fares to California and north Pacific coast points to Montana Idaho and the Northwest will be offered to all stations on Indiana Illinois Iowa Full particulars call on local ticket agent of those lines Portland

Residence Sold

The Stoll Schill land agency sold the J Del Foreman residence on Gerard avenue to A J Whitman Whitman will rent Mr Whitman may live there during the winter Mr Whitman is to be local agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company at this point

The Utter Explosion of the Deadly Torpedo Terror.

A large majority of our war editors throughout the country will have to revise their horoscopes so far at least as concerns the deadly and destructive torpedo When the Japanese made their first dash at the Russian ships lying outside of Port Arthur the experts on the newspapers spoke almost as a unit in crediting the torpedo with the alleged extermination of the Czars fleet From that time forward until quite recently the country was deluged with startling matter—press reports learned editorial articles communications from or interviews with retired military persons—discussing the torpedo from every point of view and generally pointing to the conclusion that the battleship as a costly and disastrous blunder Not even the fact that the Russian ships went out of Port Arthur harbor some weeks later apparently little the worse for their destruction produced the slightest effect upon the amateur tribunal The torpedo boat remained the terror of the seas and the big ships were then helpless prey

As we have said however it will be necessary to reconsider this proposition The words is of enthusiasm are confident enough and dogmatic in the exact ratio of their ignorance but the dull shadows of knowledge and demonstration overtake them sooner or later and then they shrivel into the nursery tales they really are One by one we have watched our illusions as they vanished in the cruel light of fact We know now that the maelstrom is nothing more than a vexatious whirl that the Minotaur did not devour the Athenian virgins by the cross that the long famous simoon sent but is dangerous as an ordinary kansas blizzard So it is with the Japanese torpedoes Our real experts have failed to find an instance of the destruction or even the serious injury of a Russian warship by one of these explosives and the whole hypothesis has passed into the limbo of rejected roorbacks along with the ridiculous fiction of our dynamite shells and their prodigious devastation at Santiago in 1898 Our military intelligence bureaus conducted by professional soldiers who know the difference between a loud report and a ruin have concluded that the torpedo boat has played little more than a melodramatic part in this Eastern war They even go so far as to say that if the torpedoes struck anything they didn't explode or that if they exploded they inflicted inconsiderable damage

We have been regaled with all sorts of illustrations drawn by our artists at the front in New York Tokyo and London showing exactly how the Japanese launched the deadly missile and have thrilled over them became ecclesiums and reverent onlookers No doubt we shall have more of the same before the cruel war is over But they cannot much longer serve as the basis of profound and ingenious disquisitions by gentlemen writing right or ten thousand miles from the scene of carnage They must soon be monopolized by the comic pictorial trust and dispensed to those who want to laugh—Washington Post

SUDDENLY COMES FINAL SUMMONS

MRS. IDA M. WILSON A VICTIM OF HEART TROUBLE

The Remains Were Taken to Fairview Near LaRue Where Service and Interment Took Place Monday—A Brief Life Sketch

Mrs Ida M Wilson aged thirty years ten months and one day wife of John C Wilson of Senate street died suddenly of paralysis of the heart Friday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock Mrs Wilson had recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever and while busy with her household duties she was stricken She managed to reach a lounge and died within a few minutes after lying down

The remains were taken to Fairview cemetery near LaRue for interment the funeral procession leaving the house at 8 30 o'clock Monday morning Services were held at the Fairview church

MRS. CHARLES BRADSHAW DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Death Comes After an Illness of Over a Year

Mrs Charles Bradshaw aged sixty years died at 11 o'clock Monday morning at her home one mile and a half north of Green Camp Death was due to consumption She had been ill for more than a year A husband and five children survive—Daniel Millison of Bucyrus Mrs Maggie McConley of this city Bert Bradshaw of Bucyrus Fred Bradshaw of Green Camp and a married daughter living at Columbus

The funeral service of Mrs Charles Bradshaw will be held at the Welsh church at noon at the Green Camp Baptist church followed by interment in the cemetery at that place Mrs Bradshaw who had been ill a comparatively short time was a faithful member of the church and her untimely demise is deeply regretted by a large circle of friends

HER SUFFERING ENDED BY DEATH

MARY ANN WOODS PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral Services Were Held at the Home Monday Afternoon at Two O'Clock Interment in the Marion Cemetery--A Brief Obituary

Mary Ann Woods aged sixty six years one month and three days wife of Daniel Wood died at 2 o'clock Sunday at her home No 143 east Mail street Death was due to cancer after an illness of many months

The deceased was born in Fayette county Pennsylvania and was married to Mr Wood July 13 1847

Besides a husband nine children survive—Mrs George Larimer of Lancaster Mrs James Kerr of Mount City Mrs Joseph Stroup of Logan Mr John Wood of Bechtel Mrs Pearl Barnes of Columbus and Mrs Otis Wolf Mrs C H Byers Mr Jesse C Wood and Mr Charles Wood of this city Twenty eight grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive

The funeral service was held at the house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

IDA LULU BOOTH DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

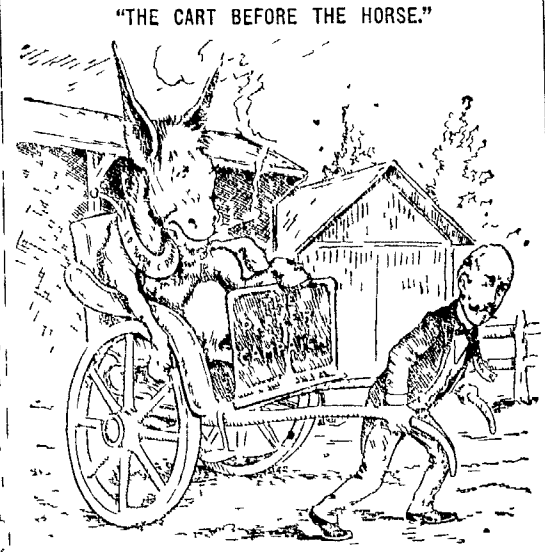
Funeral Service Was Held at the Home Tuesday Morning

Ida Lulu aged twenty three years daughter of Mr Louis Booth of north Main street died of diabetes and a complication of diseases Sunday morning at 4 o'clock after an illness of several months

The burial will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home followed by interment in the Brush Ridge cemetery

Born Monday night to Mr and Mrs J W Grant residing at Fountain street and Kenton avenue a daughter

"THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE."



The part the Democratic party seems to expect of Judge Parker.
—Minneapolis Journal

DE WEESE GETS OSMUN'S PLACE

The Change Comes as a Great Surprise to Railway Employes.

THE NEW AGENT IS INSTALLED, WEDNESDAY

The Position to Which Mr Osmun Will Be Assigned Is Not Yet Given but There Are Assurances That the Erie Has Something Good in Store for Him Other Railroad News

A Davis of New York City traveling auditor of the Erie arrived in the city Monday on the passenger No 3 H immediately went to the freight house and started the work of transferring the books and local agency of the company from J W Osmun to A M DeWeese of Decatur Indiana

Although rumors of a change have been current for several weeks the fact that Mr Osmun is to be deposed will come as a great surprise to his friends and especially to the railroad employes of the city with whom Mr Osmun is a mutual favorite

Mr Davis stated to a Star representative Monday afternoon that he had been sent here by the accounting department of the road pursuant to an order from the general superintendents office He said that he knew nothing further regarding the change Just what position will be given to Mr Osmun is not known except an assurance from company officials that he will be taken care of The cause for the change is not known although many rumors are current none of which in any way reflect unfavorably upon the deposed agent

Mr De Weese was agent for the Erie at Decatur Indiana and was checked out Monday

Just as the porter on the parlor car of second No 3 on the Hocking Valley was attempting to adjust the signal lamps on the rear coach of the train at Powell Sunday night a freight train backed into the passenger train The porter fortunately had not yet swung around the corner of the coach to adjust the lamp but had lifted it up to fasten it when the two trains came together The lamp was knocked from his hands and hit him in the left eye His eye was badly cut as was his lip and a piece of the globe penetrated his eye ball

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

By Judge and Mrs J C Tobias at Bucyrus Saturday

Mr and Mrs J C Tobias entertained about seventy guests on Saturday evening at their home on north Sandusky avenue in celebration of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary The house was prettily decorated in cut flowers and potted plants the scene within being in direct contrast to the somewhat dismal state of the weather without

In the receiving line were Mr and Mrs J C Tobias Mr and Mrs D M Tobias Miss Helen Tobias and a host of honor Rev O Bitzley of Fostoria who performed the wedding ceremony a quarter of a century ago

The evening was given over to conversation and the guests were invited to the dining room charmingly decorated in green and white The hostesses Mrs E B Bland Mrs D S Schieber and Mrs E H Ross Refreshments were served by Misses May Johns Bess Hahn Odessa Moyer and Vera Richards

Among the guests were Mr and Mrs D M Tobias of Tobias Ray Oglesbee of Lakewood Ohio Mrs Martha Hord Mr C H Wright of Oliver Monnett of Marion Mr and Mrs Will Monnett Mr and Mrs Wilbur Jones Mr and Mrs F H Ross and Mrs John Dewitt of south Bucyrus—Bucyrus Telegraph Courier

MEN STRIKE IN UNION CEMENT COMPANY'S PLANT

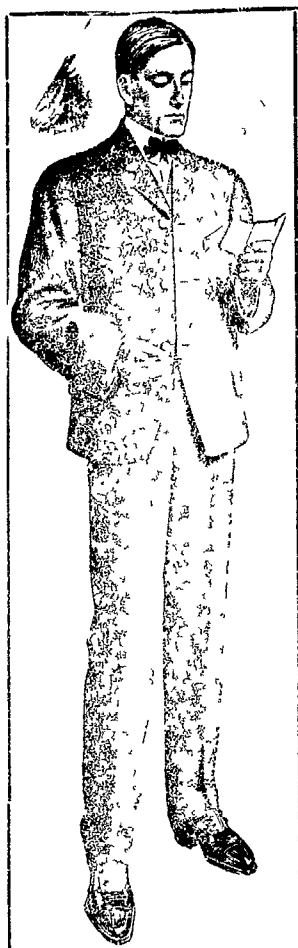
Trouble Results from the Hiring of Three Italian Laborers

Because three Italians were put to work in the mail held of the Union Cement company plant at Bellsylvania in which several Marion people are stockholders the remainder of the mail men quit work and the factory hands also went out for a short time Monday morning The management explained that the foreigners were put to work because no other men could be secured and agreed to let the Italians go when other men could be hired This satisfied the strikers and they returned to work

Hazen Is Discharged

William Hazen who delivered himself the effusion of the city of Bucyrus to Postmaster Wilson for the purpose of securing John L Cornwell of Bellaire who was given the position Mr Hazen was in order from the civil service commission to be discharged for insufficient reasons and the appointment of Cornwell was made

The man who chases a street car gets a run for his money



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DECISIONS ARE HANDED DOWN

The Circuit Court Completes Its Work Last Friday Afternoon.

A NUMBER OF CASES ARE HEARD DURING THE SESSION

A Brief Review of Legal Features of the Various Cases Considered and the Decisions Rendered -- Many Points Are Brought Out of Interest Both to Litigants and the Public

The circuit court composed of Judges Caleb H Norris James H Day and William I Mooney completed the review of the cases submitted for this term last Friday and reported at 1 o'clock

Before the finding were read Judge Day stated that the error proceeding of the Hocking Valley Railroad company against Minerva Decker administratrix will be submitted on briefs and will be considered during the session at Wapakoneta

In the appeal case of the Central Union Telephone company against the Mutual Telephone company an agreement was reached by the attorneys as to the appointment of commissioners and the operation of the plant involved with the understanding that the matter is to be finally disposed of during the January term of the circuit court

The first finding read was that in the error proceeding of the Commercial National Bank of Upper Sandusky against the Singer Manufacturing company Judge C H Norris delivered the report In reviewing the case the court related that the plaintiff in error brought a suit in the lower court to recover the sum of $261 the amount of a check given by J H Quaintance who claimed to be an agent of the company and qualified to utter the check The bank cashed the check and failing to recover in the lower court carried the matter to the circuit court on error The court failed to find error in the admission or rejection of evidence but found error in taking certain evidence calculated by the plaintiff to establish the relationship of Quaintance with the company from the jury Error was also found in the instructions of the court to the jury The judgment was therefore reversed and the case was remanded to the lower court for a new trial

The second report was also read by Judge Norris that of the appeal case of the Church of Christ against David D Burt In reviewing the proceedings the court referred to the original cause of action the recovery of two claims one of eight eight dollars and one of $333 for services rendered by Burt as pastor of the congregation Burt obtained a judgment in the lower court despite the contention that no one properly authorized to make a contract for the congregation employed the plaintiff The circuit court found that the church was incorporated in May 1901 and had long been in organization recognized by its members as such No one denied that the service was rendered by Burt and as the members of the congregation accepted him as a pastor it was proper that he should be paid No error was found in the case and the judgment of the lower court was affirmed

Judge Day gave the finding in the appeal case of George S McGuire receiver against Wallace administrator The court found that the appeal was taken by McGuire as receiver without calling the two surviving members of the partnership to represent into the matter This was found contrary to law and as the court found probable cause for action it did not dismiss the case but directed that the parties mentioned should be cited to appear in court and answer by November 14 The case was continued until the next term of court

Judge Mooney reported the finding in the error proceeding of C M Pierce administrator against J F McNeal executor The suit was begun in the court of common pleas to recover a legacy or a debt amounting to $ 000 and due the estate of Mary Pierce under the provisions of the will of William P Hazen The defendant filed a general demurrer in the lower court which was sustained The circuit court found that the legacy was based on an obligation clear and with Judge Day excepting decided that there is cause for action and there was error in sustaining the demurrer The case was therefore remanded to the lower court for trial

In the error proceeding of James K Redd against the New York Syndicate company Judge Day read the report The court found that no judgment awarded the company by the lower court had not been made a matter of record and the proceeding in error had been therefore brought prematurely to the circuit court The petition was dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff

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COOK TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

CONFINED IN JAIL ON CHARGE OF INSANITY

Attempts To Hang Himself With Strips Torn From the Bed Clothing in His Cell---Is Taken to the Asylum at Columbus

John Cook who was arrested on a warrant issued from the probate court Thursday charging him with insanity was given a hearing Friday and was removed to the hospital for the insane

During the night Cook gave most of his time to an effort to kill himself and despite the efforts of his attendants almost succeeded At one time he was very timely discovered in the act of trying to hang himself with strips torn from the bedclothing of his cell and early next morning he bumped his head against the walls of the cell in an effort to dash out his brains When he was taken to Columbus Friday he had suffered at his own hands Cook is about fifty years of age

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DEATH COMES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Joseph Schroeter Passes Away at His Home at Fort Recovery

A message was received Friday from Fort Recovery announcing the death of Mr Joseph Schroeter which occurred at 11 o'clock Mr Schroeter had been troubled for two years suffering a lingering disease of the bowels For the last two weeks he had been very low but his family did not realize his condition was so serious

The deceased is quite well known in this city having visited here a number of times He leaves a wife and three children besides two sisters—Mrs L Artz and Mrs Rosen Warren and three brothers Mr F A Schroeter and Fr Charles Schroeter and Mr Frank Schroeter of this city The funeral was held Sunday

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GARRETTSON-BARNHART ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The Marriage Is To Occur Early in the New Year

Miss Grace Barnhart has announced here engagement to Mr Carl B Garrettson of Kenton The announcement will come as an agreeable surprise to Miss Barnharts numerous friends The wedding date has not been determined but will probably occur early in the new year Miss Barnhart is the daughter of Mrs H M Barnhart of East Center street and is one of the city's most accomplished young ladies Mr Garretson is one of Kentons promising young business men and is favorably known in the city

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REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ORGANIZES

F F Coon Is Chosen Chairman The Other Officers Elected

The Republican executive committee met at the office of F F Myers Thursday afternoon and organized by electing F F Coon chairman J J Crawford vice chairman H N Quigley secretary and P C Sells treasurer

A BEAUTIFUL REMEMBRANCE

Testimonial of Esteem in Which a Local Pastor Is Held.

DR. A. E. SMITH PRESENTED A LEATHER ROCKING CHAIR

A Meeting of Powell Sunday School Is Held for That Purpose Number of Addresses Made and Excellent Refreshments Served and an Enjoyable Time Is Had

The Powell Sunday school class of the Epworth M E church held its quarterly meeting Thursday evening in the basement of the church with about 200 members present

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs A J Smith teacher of the class Mr Fred Hochstetter president of the class presiding called upon Mr Philip Bauer who in a very pleasing speech presented Rev Dr A J Smith with a beautiful leather rocking chair In his remarks Mr Bauer stated that the presentation was made out of deference to Dr Smiths diligent work in behalf of the class on side of his regular church work

Mr Smith was completely surprised and in a few well chosen words heartily thanked the class for the remembrance

Mrs Smith and Messrs George Lawrence Luther Briggs and Fred Hostetter gave short talks elaborating on the work of the class and the purpose of the organization The report of the secretary showed that the class had accomplished a great deal in charitable work during the last quarter

Elegant refreshments were served After a short social session one of the most interesting and most pleasant meetings of the class adjourned

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CONGREGATION SURPRISES MINISTER AND HIS WIFE

Speeches Are Made and an Excellent Repast Is Served

When Rev and Mrs F J Webster returned home from prayer meeting at Green Camp Thursday evening they found them home in the possession of about 100 friends and neighbors who had assembled to give them a surprise

A large table was spread with plenty of good things After supper several speeches were made the principal speakers being Mayor Charles Ritzler School Superintendent Bolander and A N Cumine

Rev Mr and Mrs Webster both responded expressing their thanks and surprise in a few well spoken words

The remainder of the evening was spent in various diversions Music was furnished by Mrs Bessie Simons on the piano and Mr Frank Morris on the cornet

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MR. KARL KUNZ WEDDED TO MISS NELLIE STERLING

The Marriage Takes Place at Marysville Wednesday Evening

Mr Karl Kunz of Marion and Miss Nellie Sterling of Dover were united in marriage Wednesday evening by Rev J J Vallette of this city at which the bride and groom were entertained at the home of Mr Kunzs uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs A J Kunz Mr Kunz is a telephone lineman and was formerly employed in this city They went to Marion to live —Marysville Tribune

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NAGEL AGAIN REFUSED TRIAL FOR THIRD TIME

The Matter Will Probably Go to the Supreme Court

At Upper Sandusky Friday afternoon the circuit court affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Philip Nagel who is awaiting electrocution in the annex of the penitentiary for the murder of his friend William Wade

Nagel has already had two trials He was granted a second trial because in the first trial his alleged confessions were admitted In his second trial his attorneys claimed error on account of the introduction of a bill of exceptions which they claim was unidentified

The case will probably be carried to the supreme court The new date set for the electrocution is November 9

MRS. CUSIC IS SEEN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Deserted Husband Says He Will Take Her Back at Any Time

Mrs Joseph Cusic who deserted her husband several weeks ago has been seen in St Louis by Marion's attendance at the Worlds Fair according to the police

The deserted husband told Mayor Mader that he was willing to take her back at any time she wants to return home

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Reappointed

Rev A Snider pastor of the United Brethren church in this city was reappointed to the charge at the conference which came to a close Sunday evening at Bowling Green

JOHN COOK TAKEN TO STATE ASYLUM

PRISONER UNRULY AND ATTEMPTS SELF-DESTRUCTION

Tries To Plunge Through Car Window When Train Is Moving at High Speed Considerable Trouble Is Experienced by the Officers

Sheriff P C Sells and W D Whipps who removed John Cook to the hospital for the insane Friday returned in the evening and report considerable trouble experienced in controlling their prisoner while aboard the train

Cook who appeared to realize where he was being taken and resented the restraint fought his custodians and showed a determination to commit suicide At different times he tried to plunge through a car window while the train was moving at high speed and in many other ways sought an opportunity for self destruction

Arriving at Columbus he at once became tractable and when he arrived at the asylum was to all appearances perfectly sane and talked in a rational manner

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

THE OSTRICH SCORED

Hippo Somehow I never seem to open my mouth without putting my foot in it

Ostrich Well there plenty of room anyhow

Terrible

[illegible] gave [illegible] all [illegible]

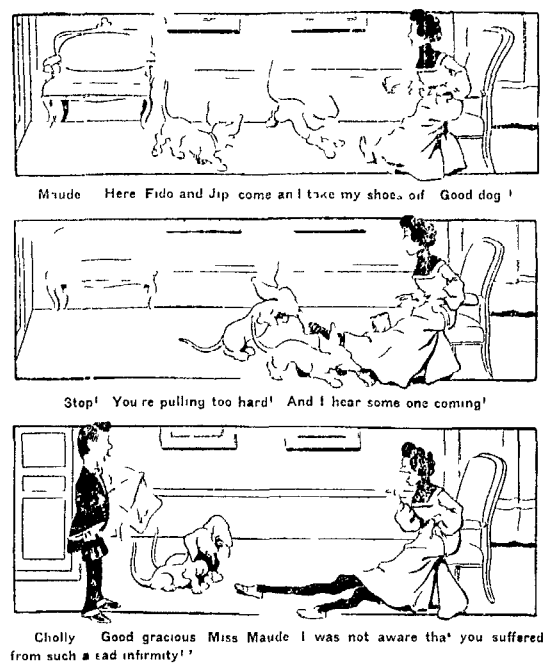
No Chance

[illegible] Cholly [illegible] Saved [illegible] take [illegible]

Practical Suggestion

[illegible] What [illegible]

IT STARTLED CHOLLY.



Maude Here Fido and Jip come and take my shoes off Good dog

Stop! You're pulling too hard! And I hear some one coming!

Cholly Good gracious Miss Maude I was not aware that you suffered from such a sad infirmity!

Papa Liked the Sport

She — And did I not seem angry when you ask him

He — Why no When he left me from the room by the ear and kicked me upstairs he laughed all the time I'm now a man of such seeming good humor

Squirming Out

Sic (but I) Oh Ce[illegible] I heard you tell your friend that you didn't love me any more Boo hoo

He (tenderly)— Don't cry [illegible] I mean is commitment Otherwise I couldn't live on my more than I do now

Eyes Front!

Went through this with your auto did you? How did the scenery thereabout hit you

I don't [illegible] Do you [illegible] stretcher some of the scenery

A PROPHECY.

Percy—Put if you quarrel with me dear nothing before we are married what may I expect afterward?

Corinne—It is what I hear few wives ever have to grumble about nothing

SHE LOST AND WON

He M[illegible] her—I saw him kiss you I am terribly shocked! I did not for a moment imagine he would dare take such a liberty

Herself—No did I ma In fact I bet him he daren't

ONLY FOR MUSIC

Has you a soul for music?" she asked [illegible] turning from the piano

For music yes he replied And then he hastily changed the subject and neglected to ask her to sing again

But she knew you can't always fool right even if she does think she has a voice

HER EXCUSE

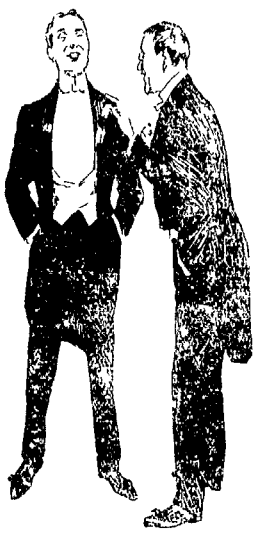
Didn't I see young Jenkins with his arm around you

Yes but we were just practicing the position for the waltz

Don't you know that

Well yes I suppose I do but I wanted to be sure

NOT ALWAYS.



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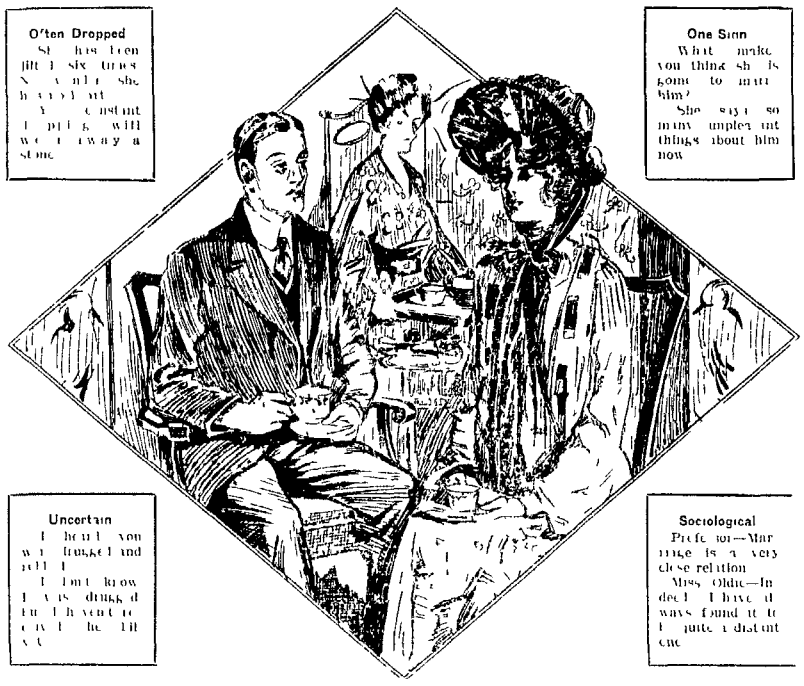
HOW HE CONSIDERED IT

[illegible] Fanny [illegible] Why he [illegible]

NOT QUITE THE SAME.



O'ten Dropped

She has been [illegible] six times No wonder she has a [illegible] constitution [illegible] will wear away a stone

One Sinn

What make you think she is going to marry him?

She says so many unpleasant things about him now

Uncertain

I heard you were [illegible] and refused

I don't know I was drugged [illegible] I don't remember

Sociological

Professor—Marriage is a very close relation

Miss Oldie—Indeed I have always found it to be quite a distant one

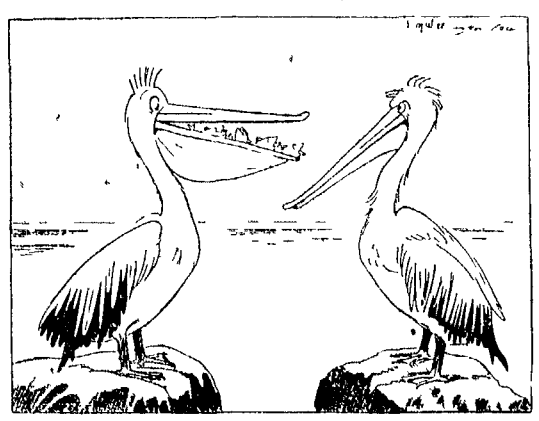
Jack "So Cutting really accuses me of saying witty things does he?

Corinne Well not exactly He said he couldn't help laughing every time you opened your mouth

THE PRESS AGENT.

My Footlights [illegible] lap of my gown [illegible] The Corsican Wi[illegible] Mme Footlight [illegible]

TABLE MANNERS.



Papa Pelican (reprovingly) How can you expect to speak distinctly with your mouth full?

A HAIR RAISING STORY IN A SHANGHAI PAPER.

NATURAL DEDUCTION.

She So you danced with Miss Jumper at the reception last night?

He Yes Did she tell you?

She Oh no But I saw her going into a chiropodist's this afternoon.

POINTED PARAGR

Chicago News

Too many things we wa worth the del[illegible]

Many a girl fails to [illegible] cause she does all the an

Never judge a man by judge him by the looks o

The janitor may not b just because he gets in o floor

An Irishman says the [illegible] take a dork out of a bot it in

An orator is willing voice if his audience wi the cash

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KATE CLYDE

Discusses the Woman Who Works -The Luck of the Drone---Artificial Hair Again In Evidence---Wedding Gifts Reign of the Small Hat

IT'S a melancholy fact but mighty true nevertheless that the woman who is able to work is going to have to all her days while she can must either work or do without or that who chooses to do without doesn't succeed without in nine cases out of ten. Moral—Don't be too clever if you are a woman and others will have to for you.

I certainly think the lot of the working woman is not one of lilies and roses for one thing she has actually to produce the goods. All the positions involving good hard work are given to her but when it comes to the lighter posts which consist in occupying a highly mahoganized desk and looking thinking part to deceive the rest of the office force she is debarred because she is a woman. And why in fact shouldn't a woman occupy one of the soft snap positions of dignity? Let her can grumble and grunt and nose away her old age and be petted with exaggerated dignity by the boys and subordinates. Well I can't thing even if such a position were offered her as a reward for her evil labors I don't think she could fill it. A man can do nothing at all with more dignity than my other creation on this earth. A woman would simply go crazy under similar circumstances. She must bustle around and create a stir of some sort whether mental or physical. Of course there are lots of lazy women. Dear me yes! But they want to be lazy comfortably at home in their dressing gown and slippers and you don't usually find them in an office.

Speaking about the woman who is able to work and who in consequence has to I shall never forget a story that appeared in one of the magazines. It was about a stenographer working in an office. She falls in love with one of the junior clerks in the same office and they are engaged indefinitely because he has two sisters to support. Of course the sisters are of the non self supporting class. The plucky girl fiancee agrees to help her lover in order that they may be married soon. At this juncture one of the sisters marries to the immense relief of everyone. But unfortunately this relief is of short duration for just as the lovers on the strength of it are about to get married to unmarried sister returns to the home fold having separated from her husband. At this interesting juncture the lover dies of exposure to the cold after which he works till the sisters fall limply on the brave little fiancee for protection and of course as she is capable of earning a living and they are not () she take the brothers place and supports them to the end of the chapter.

Now can any story be more disgustingly to the cause of female industry.

The idea of artificial hair is all the rage. Strange and out of date is the woman who is content with the small waist that nature gave her and the damsel with straight locks puts by every month a certain sum of her income to send home her hair dressed in Marcell and huge and lustrous waves. But over in England they evidently go one step further and to my horror I read the following in a high class fashion magazine. It somewhat takes away the pleasure of a holiday to have to curl ones hair three or four times a day. A woman will therefore dispense with her curling tong and spirit lamp and invest in a couple of natural looking wigs and secret in large hat nets.

It wafts away unfeel tidy

Also must check what we are coming to. Are we to be a race of baldheads or like the Mexican doggies.

And would n't I like to be on the spot when a cold wind blowing on the Scottish moors wafts away our lord Mayfairs nut brown locks and leaves their wearers to the tender mercies of the north wind. Then would be the time for the Scotch people to show their sympathy with the unfortunate Southerners by presenting them with a couple of warm Scotch caps.

Talking about caps reminds me that I have a new hat in my mind's eye which I am going to have made up to-day. I will tell you about it.

And I have a little bit of velvet left over from my new dress and I am going to have a little toque made to match. I have a sable boa and a sable muff and I think that will look very well with the hat and dress. I am also going to have a new pair of gloves and shoes to match. I am very fond of shopping and I am sure I shall enjoy myself very much indeed when I am getting my things together.

I am afraid I have written a very long letter this week but I have so much to say that I could not help it. I hope you will like the new hat when you see it.

Now I must say good-bye for the present. I will write to you again next week and tell you how I like my new hat.

Yours affectionately,

KATE CLYDE.

A PERFECT TYPE OF FRENCH BEAUTY.

This is a portrait of Mme Maud Amy who is said to be the perfect type of French feminine beauty. By all rules and forms of time spent her praise must be all that is implied by the word beautiful French woman. Perfection is the highest compliment and Mme Amy is the embodiment of all that is perfect in the eyes of the French critic and connoisseur. Of course I do not know Mme Amy personally and certainly I can never claim to know what kind of a woman she is. But to the French critic who has lived and studied the women there Mme Amy does not look like a woman of perfection. She seems only a pretty woman. Mme Amy has a short face, short nose. The French lady wears a long. The color is a French brunette. Mme Amy's face and hair are dark and pretty.

Time to call men you

I must call men you

HOW TO BECOME GRACEFUL.

If you want to be graceful you must learn to walk properly. Very few people walk correctly and yet it is quite as easy to walk gracefully as it is to walk awkwardly.

The girl who walks correctly walks as if she actually delights in the exercise which helps to bring the rich color to her cheeks, brightness to her eyes and adds to the beauty of her figure.

Watch a girl who walks well and see how she holds herself not stiffly but with her head erect and chest well filled. Then if you ask her how she learned to carry herself so easily she will tell you that she practiced before a mirror, another plan for filling out the chest is by inhaling deeply. Do this frequently and you will find that your chest will fill out splendidly.

Walking is a splendid exercise for the muscles of the limbs and body, but it must be done properly. Do not take short steps, but let the foot swing from the hip. Do not walk with the toes turned in or out, but let the foot point straight ahead. Do not walk with the head down, but hold it erect. Do not walk with the shoulders stooped, but keep them well back. Do not walk with the hands clenched, but let them swing naturally at the sides.

Walking should be indulged in every day, and the more you walk the more graceful you will become.

AN AUTUMN EVENING WRAP.

The latest evening wrap shown in the picture is of cream satin. It is made with two deep *full ruffles*.

over the ruffles about the neck falls a pelerine of lustily lace caught with two bows of green velvet ribbon made with long ends reaching the bottom of the skirt.

WOMEN SPIES

The Clever Secret Agents Employed by Russia and Japan.

In no part of the world has the art of the woman spy been brought so near perfection as in Europe. In Russia dashing, beautiful women of high breeding and title perhaps have become the most necessary arm of that underground system which appears to read thoughts as well as detect designs. At the present time the secret service of both Russia and Japan is unusually most active and it must not be forgotten that Japan too has made use of women to ferret out the intentions of the Russian government regarding the present war. They are not as a rule however Japanese women who are ingathered into the delicate task. To meet the Russian spy on his or her own ground the Japanese have at their command the services of some of the cleverest women in Europe many of them French women and often their visible means of support is acting. The Japanese police and military system has of course its secret service but it is not nearly so ubiquitous as is the so called third section of the Russian police. Yet during the last few years there has little of importance transpired in Europe affecting the situation in the far east of which the Japanese foreign office has long been ignorant.

During the early part of last winter, when the relations between Russia and Japan were becoming more strained with each successive day St Petersburg society discovered there were several very beautiful Parisiennes in the city. They were not only very beautiful but charming and most of them fell in love with Vonna, officers of rank. They had letters of introduction and were warmly welcomed in official circles. One night at a ball given at one of the legations one of the charming Frenchwomen was present. She was very friendly with the colonel of a Russian regiment and several times she ineffectually attempted to draw him into a conversation the burden of which was the length of time he expected to be detained in St Petersburg for it was a frequent occurrence for a regiment to be sent to the far east. At each attempt she was interrupted by a dashing Russian woman. On discovering the identity of the latter she knew her mission was at an end for she had been detected by a clever Russian spy.

In Paris the nihilists meet unobstructed by police but their every movement is reported to the "third section in St Petersburg. A few years ago a certain Mlle Sense was in Washington. She spoke the purest Parisian and readily passed for a Frenchwoman. In Russia she is Mme Sloze one of the cleverest of the czar's women spies. In Washington she gave lessons in French to children in several of the embassies and learned much to interest her government—Chicago News.

A Way to Clean Paper Money

One of the tellers of a prominent savings bank was discussing some peculiarities of his business. We get money over the counter in every imaginable condition. Most of the time notes are handed to us in a dirty crumpled state that makes difficult handling, but there is one depositor who always brings bills in an immaculate condition. This is an old German woman. The bank notes she hands in are as crisp as if they had just left the treasury. It used to puzzle me to account for the crispness of the old notes she brought along, notes that by appearance had been in use long enough to make them as limp as rags. So one day I remarked about it and found to my surprise that the old lady carefully ironed all her bank notes. I thought her fad somewhat foolish at first but later it occurred to me that it would be a good thing if people everywhere ironed their bank notes. It would kill my germs.—Philadelphia Record.

The Indians Like Her

When Indians want to show particular honor to a white man or woman they adopt him or her into their tribe. It is an evidence therefore of their extremely high regard for Miss Mary Jamieson, pastor's assistant of the Third Presbyterian church of Rochester that the Deer clan of the Seneca tribe of the Iroquois Indians have made her their sister and given to her the beautiful name of Ah-wah-o which means piping flowers out of the water. Miss Jamieson has been in the habit of visiting the Indians on the Cattaraugus reservation and conducting services for them while at her summer home at Lotus Point Lake Erie and in this way the Indians became so attached to her that they asked if they might not adopt her. All the members of a clan are supposed to be brothers and sisters and constitute a kind of secret fraternity.

A Chinese Smuggler

The import duty on a suit of clothes for a Chinese coolie at Vladivostok is about 2 rubles. Every ten days or so throughout the open season a steamer brings 500 or more Chinese coolies to Vladivostok. On one occasion a merchant came by the steamer and gave to each man a suit of new clothes even to moccasins to wear while going on shore. He promised to meet them 10 [illegible] they went straightway to a place named and gave up the suits there. The Chinamen were delighted to oblige. The authorities made no objection to the merchant handing. Such well dressed coolies had never come to the port before. Not a single Chinaman failed to return his clothes as new into store and the Russian customs was deprived of some 150—Singapore Free Press.

Jeannette Robinson Murphy.....

Student of Negro Music and Philosophy

LET me see you sumpin chile. Look at me straight and tell me true. Now I gwine ax yer a question. She tip toed to the door and looked up and down in the gallery to assure herself that all was eavesdropping then settled herself right and turned the key in the lock and coming back to me mysteriously began in a whisper.

Now tell me le trufe chile. Dere ain't nobody gwine ter heah—only I and I'm a lookin right into yer eyes. So tell me now honey. Did you ever see any man specially any coon in what wuz rale puffectly happy married? Umph.

This is a specimen of the wisdom of Aunt Susun an old negro woman the mother of nineteen healthy children as I am told as reported in a booklet written by Mrs Jeannette Robinson Murphy a southern lady. Mrs Murphy has spent years in gathering and preserving the remnants of negro music and folklore as these were in old slavery days. This music these traditions the very superstitions of old slavery days are today the most important key civilization holds to the real original character of the African race.

Jeannette Robinson daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Robinson was born and brought up in Louisville. As a little child she felt a strong affection for the black servants who ministered to the Robinson household. Little Jeannette was born with a passionate love of music and was a born singer herself. She heard the negro women singing the songs of their own race chiefly religious or spirituals. The music is accompanied with a swaying of the body and a beating of the feet as must the child. She found that the body movements were quite as important as the music. She says: Like David of old the negro sings to accompany his dances. She found too that generally the negro improvises his words to suit the occasion whether a camp meeting or a social or domestic happening. The music however remain being as Mrs Murphy feels sure brought from Africa by the original slaves. These are the running notes and variations, humming as the negroes call them—but these are ever the same and are [illegible] barbaric religious chants or weird charm incantations used in [illegible] which today are secretly [illegible] still among many southern [illegible].

It is difficult for a white person to [illegible] real negro melody. The intonations the rhythmic bodily movements and trimmings are all those of a race is different from the white as the color of white is different from that of a little brunette. It can be learned by [illegible] and imitation to sing. Any one must [illegible] her especial attention to [illegible] Any was married singer. Any when engaged [illegible] much was wont to say.

Miss Nett you does pose chile I will exhume de I'll you don't tell no soul's de pinfeathahs I sprung out ovah you.

But she always sang the songs the child begged for. A prime favorite among them was See Heah Mr Sis

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tah a revival in a kind of weird thrilling power was given as Any gave it. It was one of the finest negro melodies she [illegible] heard. She [illegible] must sing it [illegible] she was [illegible] wish for [illegible] Her Mr Sketch [illegible] who think it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]